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It's up and over for "world's tallest totem" in operation lift.

SHARES FOR BEST PHOTO

Scores of amateur camera enthusiasts took pictures of the big totem pole coming over the causeway this morning. The Times today offers 10 shares in the totem for the best amateur shot, which will be published in the paper.

UP, UP, UP

Telescopic Totem Pole?

An ingenious suggestion to make Victoria perpetual possessor of the World's Tallest Totem was advanced by a "sidewalk superintendent" at the Causeway this morning.

"As soon as the Americans hear of this, they'll be scouring the woods for a 160-foot tree," he said.

"But we'll fix 'em. We'll sink the butt of our tree in concrete, all right, but put it on top of an hydraulic jack. Every time the Yanks announce a world's record tree we'll hoist ours another couple of feet."

When he saw a bend in the big stick, induced by dragging, carver David Martin quipped: "We can always change our design and make it look like Caddy." Actually, the tree will be straightened on the blocks.

At least two dozen amateur cameramen were out to watch "operation big lift," recording the historic moment in movie and still pictures.

An Indian woman named Mrs. Joseph had a special request of the Martins, father and son, this morning. She asked for a piece of the bark from the "world's tallest totem" with which to make a memorial basket.

Well known former athlete and insurance man Brian Hunning, never stops working. He confessed today that he was worried about Mungo Martin's advanced age and offered to write "a short-term policy at special rates" on the life of the carver.

Actually, the entire progress of the big totem from woods to final dedication has been fully insured by The Times.



Shareholders watch tensely as lift commences.

1,000 Watch Totem Tree Lifted Gently From Harbor to Causeway

By MONTE ROBERTS

Operation "totem lift" was carried out without a hitch at the Causeway this morning.

The big, nine-ton log from which the world's tallest totem will be carved, was hoisted from the water at 9:30 a.m., one hour after work crews from Heaney's Cartage and Storage began preparations for the tricky job.

Heaney's men handled the big log as gently as if it were made of brittle glass. Two mobile cranes provided the lifting power, and the cedar came out of the water smoothly and slowly.

A crowd of sidewalk superintendents which later swelled to more than 1,000 began to gather before 8 a.m. Promptly at 8 the Island Tug and Barge towboat Island Comet swung into sight around the Evans, Coleman dock, with the totem timber in tow.

It was gently nudged into position between the yacht landing and the south end of the Causeway, parallel with Government Street.

into position, wheels to the curb, on the Causeway, while workmen attached double shackles—about 15 feet in from each end of the log. The heavier butt end was toward Belleville Street.

Timbers were eased between the wire shackles and the log, so the cables would not bite into the wood.

"LIFT AWAY"
With the lifting gear rigged, the order was given to lift away. The two cranes, working in perfect concert, applied power and the log began to lift slowly from the water.

As the butt end cleared the surface, the giant tree swayed between the shackles, as supple as a sapling. The "wow" or bend in the log was plainly visible as it moved slowly toward the top of the Causeway.

Carvers Mungo and David Martin are confident the "wow" will work itself out as the totem log lies on blocks in the carving shed.

When the log was lifted high enough to clear the ornamental lights on the Causeway, it was swung carefully in. Then the two cranes lowered it, gently as a baby, to the sidewalk.

William (Big or Teeny) Heaney, head of the firm, watched with pride as his men set the log down skillfully.

Another difficult step in "Operation Tallest Totem" had been accomplished.

But the crowd lingered on, to watch the next phase—the tricky jockeying necessary to get the log from the Causeway across the civil service parking

Burnley Gains Third Place

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LONDON. (Reuters)—Manchester United's brilliant young soccer club shook off the effects of its Football Association Cup reverse at Bristol last week and defeated lowly Sheffield United 3-1 in the English League First Division today.

Manchester United maintained its four-point lead in the First Division as second-place Blackpool, with a game in hand, blasted struggling Aston Villa 6-0.

There were a number of changes in the First Division standing, beginning with third place. Luton Town lost 4-0 at Newcastle United and dropped from third place to sixth. Burnley moved into third with a 2-1 win, at Birmingham.

U.K. Storm Grows On Dulles Views

MONTREAL DRIVES ON 'LEATHER JACKETS'

MONTREAL (CP)—Police arrested 16 youths Friday in a stepped-up drive against leather-jacketed youths who were prominent in two Montreal riots during the last year.

The youths, ranging from 14 to 17, will be charged with disturbing the peace, refusing to circulate and refusing to obey officers, police said.

Leather-jacketed youths were among the leaders in a riot protesting the suspension of hockey star Maurice Richard last March and another in November over tram fare increases.

Vancouver Wars On Boy Hoodlums

Commission Backs Chief's Plan To Drive Rowdies Out of City

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver police today launched an all-out drive to smash teen-age hoodlumism after winning approval from the police commission to jail or drive teen-age thugs out of Vancouver.

New police chief George Archer's plans for a fighting attack on young hoodlums were endorsed at a police commission meeting Friday which also received an official report showing crime had declined in Vancouver in 1955.

Archer's plans, presented to the commission by deputy chief Gordon Ambrose, called for an increased youth detail headed by Detective Silver Arneanu, backed by a special uniformed "trouble squad" to clean out "gathering places of youthful rowdy elements." He also proposed that unruly youths be ordered out of the city or voluntarily taken into the armed forces.

Archer also served notice he will ask for a 20-man boost in the force and creation of a cadet corp of 18-year-olds who would free constables from clerical and office duties.

Statistics on Vancouver's 1955 crime picture showed an increase in the number of murders, which rose from seven to nine, but a reduction in most other major crimes. Charges were laid in all nine murders.

Aggravated assaults dropped from 261 to 255, robberies fell from 290 to 271 and breaking and entering cases were reduced from 2,441 to 2,354. Theft figures increased from 9,230 to 9,455 and car thefts jumped from 1,731 to 2,081.

It was the coldest since Jan. 24, 1906.

Mexicans Shiver

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The temperature dropped to 8.6 degrees above zero here Friday. It was the coldest since Jan. 24, 1906.

Committed for Trial

VANCOUVER (CP)—A mother and her three husky sons were committed for trial Friday after a preliminary hearing on four joint charges of breaking and entering and three of possession of stolen goods.

Committed for high court trial were Mrs. Carmen Dale, 41, and her sons, Richard, 18, Robert, 19, and Frank, 22.

Appeals to PM

REGINA, Sask. (CP)—Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas today urged Prime Minister St. Laurent to reconvene the Dominion-Provincial conference of last October to renew discussions on tax rental agreements.

20 Die in Rail Wreck

KOPPARBERG, Sweden (UP)—Faulty air brakes were blamed today for the train wreck that killed 20 persons, including 10 school children, in Sweden's worst rail accident since 1918.

Government Denies Reneged Indochina 'War Brink' Pact

(UP and AP Dispatches)

LONDON—The mass circulation Daily Mirror today accused U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles of falsifying history in his "brink of war" interview with Life Magazine.

The Foreign Office Friday officially denied Britain ever agreed to joint Anglo-American intervention to save Dien Bien Phu from the Communists, and then backed down.

The Laborite tabloid, which claims more than 4,000,000 readers, said that the "whole world has been shocked by these outrageous statements" and that Dulles' "blundering boasts falsify history."

The Mirror took Dulles to task specifically over a statement that Britain backed down on an agreement to intervene alongside the U.S. in Indochina.

EDEN SAVED WORLD

"The truth is," the Mirror said, "that on this April weekend in 1954 the world was indeed on the brink of war. It was not saved by Dulles. It was saved by Eden."

The newspaper said that Eden "turned down flat any idea that Britain would join in military action against the Communist forces in Indochina and in this wise decision he was supported by Sir Winston Churchill, then prime minister." Eden was foreign secretary in the Churchill government at that time.

"And when Dulles later walked out in a huff from the Geneva conference on Indochina, it was Eden who stayed on and made possible the agreement that ended the war," the Mirror said.

"Thank God the advice that was followed was Eden's and not the bomb-brandishing of Dulles."

FERRIFYING

"If this is an art," comments The Daily Mail, "it is the most terrifying art we ever encountered. One false step and the artist is over the edge, taking his H-bombs with him and destroying the world in the process."

British newspapers of all shades of opinion joined in condemning the statements attributed to Dulles.

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JOHN FOSTER DULLES
... U.K. press target

Harold Winch Stricken By Blood Clot

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harold Winch, CCF member of Parliament for Vancouver East, is seriously ill in hospital here.

The 48-year-old MP has a blood clot on a lung, hospital authorities said, but his condition is not dangerous. He has been in hospital with a leg fracture since Dec. 16.

Mr. Winch's condition was revealed Friday night at a CCF dinner by his father Ernest Winch, veteran member of the British Columbia Legislature.

Dr. W. H. Hatfield, one of two specialists attending the MP, said: "It has been touch and go for the last day or two but he spent a better night Friday." He could not forecast when Mr. Winch would leave hospital.

Alberta RCAF Band, Comox Guard To Take Part in House Opening

The Royal Canadian Air Force will provide the honor guard and band for next Tuesday's colorful ceremonies for opening of the B.C. legislature.

A black limousine, with two Union Jacks bearing the B.C. coat-of-arms fluttering from its fenders, will glide up the roadway fronting the Legislative Buildings at precisely 2:46 p.m. Tuesday.

Lieutenant-Governor Ross will step out of the chauffeured car. He will wear levee dress civil uniform with a plumed cocked hat.

A saluting battery from Esquimalt Garrison will fire the first round of a 15-gun royal salute over the Inner Harbor, and the guard of honor will stand stiffly to attention.

The lieutenant-governor, who summoned the people's representatives, the province's 48 MLAs, to meet, will be greeted at the front door of the Buildings by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

He will walk up the long front steps, around the rotunda, through the Golden Gates, past the bar of the House, and through the chamber to the speaker's chair.

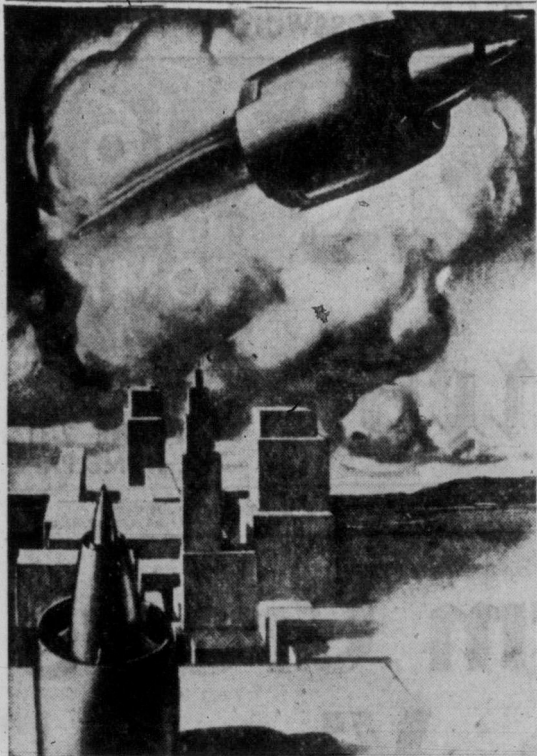
During his entrance, and the entrance of his medal-bedecked aides, a colorful crowd of over

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OTHOU WHO ART the God of all men, help us to share in Thy concern for all men everywhere. Help us to be citizens of the whole world. May we seek not alone the good of those who are near to us, but also open door to life of all Thy children upon this earth. Hear us, we beseech Thee, in the name of Him who has given us to participate in His commission to all nations. Amen.

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The office of Naval Research in Washington has awarded the Kaman Aircraft Corp., of Bloomfield, Conn., a contract to conduct research on an annular-wing or ring-wing type aircraft. It would combine advantages of the airplane and the helicopter.

Egypt Envoy Denies Plane, Truck Deal

SIDNEY WHARF CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

SIDNEY—Government wharf in Sidney has been closed to traffic after being damaged by recent heavy gales. A barricade will be maintained until the department of public works has completed repairs. Officials hoped to have the wharf back in operation before spring.

Eden to Talk To Ottawa Parliament

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden has been invited to address a joint sitting of the Canadian Commons and Senate during his visit to Ottawa next month.

Sir Anthony and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will arrive at Uplands airport from Washington Friday, Feb. 3. They will leave Ottawa Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Official visits, Feb. 6 and 7, will be made to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson.

CPR Pioneer Dies at Nelson

NELSON (CP)—Alfred Tre-gillus, 91, who worked his way across Canada about 1895 on CPR trans-continental railway construction crews, died here Friday.

A Nelson resident for 65 years, he was once a hotel man in partnership with the late J. J. Malone of Princeton, former mayor of Nelson. He had come to Canada in 1882 and after following steel to Revelstoke, walked over the famous Dewdney trail to Rossland then Nelson, while his brother, Frederick rode horseback 424 miles to the Barkerville area.

Mr. Tre-gillus never missed voting in civic elections in 60 years. He was an ardent sportsman and a flautist in the old city band and symphony orchestra. In 1953 he had a reunion with his brothers, Frederick, then 91, and Sydney Owen, of Calgary, then 85, both of whom still live.

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South African Flag To Replace Union Jack

RHODESIA'S OWN FLAG FLIES WITH UNION JACK

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Reuters)—The Rhodesian Federation now has its own flag—in addition to Britain's Union Jack—it was officially announced today.

The design of the flag, consisting of a blue ensign with the shield of the federal coat of arms on the fly, has been formally approved.

It has been authorized for use principally outside the federation—by ministers on official visits, by federal representatives and by athletic teams representing the federation.

It will be flown on ministers' cars inside the federation.

DOWN \$6,000 LAST YEAR

Nanaimo Arena Deficit \$9,533

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Civic Arena deficit was chopped by \$6,000 in 1955, arena manager William Oliver reported at his office Friday afternoon.

The annual deficit increased steadily from \$3,633 in 1948 to \$15,948 in 1954. The 1955 total deficit was \$9,533.

Necessary spending was not curtailed to reduce the deficit the manager pointed out. In 1955 \$2,000 was sent on renovating the ice plant. New office furniture and new tape recorders were purchased and arena employees' salaries were increased to bring them in line with salaries of other civic employees.

Lacrosse was a big drawing card in '55. Average attendance at lacrosse games was 1,647. There were capacity crowds on several occasions.

Manager Oliver will go to Vancouver Monday to confer with the manager of the Kerrisdale arena on the possibility of organizing inter-school, speed skating competitions.

Coming events at the arena include three bingo nights sponsored by the Kinsmen's Club in aid of the Senior Citizens' Fund. The first will be held April 18.

Calgary School Expels Boy Drunk at Exams

CALGARY (CP)—The public school board has upheld the expulsion of an 18-year-old high school student who tried to throw examinations while he was drunk.

The board gave the boy and his parents separate hearings after he was expelled by principal H. D. Cartwright of Crescent Heights high school. He may return to school when the new term starts in September.

Small Operators Driven From B.C., Says Logger

James Gillespie, director of Gillespie and deLure Logging Co. at Cowichan Lake, charged Friday he and other small loggers are being driven from the province by the Social Credit government's forest management policies.

Mr. Gillespie said he is being forced out of business because of the forest management licence granted B.C. Forest Products, and that the government's only concern is "to care for the large companies."

He said he has been told that some government MLAs from up-country urged the government to make immediate policy changes in forest administration at the party caucus held Friday.

Mr. Gillespie's main complaint is that the 30 per cent clause, which gives small loggers the opportunity to bid for cutting rights on 30 per cent of the timber in a management licence, "is full of loopholes, and, in effect, means no provision whatsoever for the small logger."

Gaglardi Speeds Work

VANCOUVER (CP)—Crews will work night shift under floodlights to complete the new bridge over Capilano river, Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said here Friday. Deadline for completion of the structure is Jan. 31.

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Parliament Moves To Abolish National Anthem

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—A motion to abolish "God Save the Queen" as a South African national anthem was put forth in the new parliament which opened Friday.

The same motion also asked that the Union Jack no longer be recognized as the official flag.

"God Save the Queen" and the Union Jack at present share equal place in South Africa with the Afrikaans anthem, "Die Stem van Suid Afrika" (The Voice of South Africa) and the South African flag.

The new Parliament faces permanent picketing by black-sashed women, "mourning the next six months of its normal life."

WOMEN PROTEST

The women members of the Defence of the Constitution League are protesting against the government's action in enlarging the Senate so that there will be the required two-thirds majority to extend color discrimination.

The main government aims are to transfer "colored" (mixed blood) voters from the common electoral rolls to a separate list with communal representation and to make Parliament immune from tests of legislation by the courts.

About 200 women with broad black sashes over their light-colored summer dresses lined the railings in front of Parliament house when Friday's session opened.

TWICE AS LARGE

Inside, Governor-General Ernest G. Jansen read the speech from the throne outlining the National party government's program. It said that legislation to be submitted would include bills to remove the colored voters from the common roll and to establish parliament's "sovereignty."

The 82 members of the new senate, almost twice the size of the former 48-member upper chamber, were sworn in.

They will work throughout the session under the shadow of the United Opposition party decision to challenge the validity of the new senate in the courts.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP)—The 13th child was born on Friday the 13th to Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen. The eight-pound baby boy was born at the Hansens' farm home near Cheboygan.

Mrs. Carey testified Gordon said he would not have to come up on a \$26,000 bank robbery charge if he had \$2,000.

Duncan Liberals Hear City MLA

DUNCAN—At its second meeting since recent reorganization the Duncan Liberal Association Thursday heard P. A. Gibbs, MLA of Victoria, as guest speaker.

President R. Harvey reported the membership drive had resulted so far in a roster of over 40.

Elected to complete the slate of officers were W. Wylie, second vice-president; Ray Dewar, treasurer, and Jack Shaneman, Art Whiston, Alfred Sowle, J. McNulty and J. Smith, executive members.

WATER BARRIER

Cook Strait, separating the North and South Islands of New Zealand, is 16 miles across at its narrowest part.

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ated to Dulles. Radio Moscow chimed in today with a broadcast saying that Dulles' statement that the United States hovered on the brink of war three times in 1954 is "worrying" the British press.

IGNOBLE ROLE

"What is it about the interview they did not like?" Moscow asked. "At a cursory glance it does not seem to differ much from what Dulles has said on earlier occasions..." he has long assumed the ignoble role of what might be called theoretician of the policy of strength...

"This time he put things so bluntly that it became obvious what a threat the 'policy of strength' represented to Britain in the past and will represent in the future."

Dulles boasted that it was a necessary art to be able to approach the brink of war without entering into a war and added that they had approached the edge of the precipice several times and looked into it.

"This means that the United States has dragged to the brink of the precipice its allies, too, including Britain. This foolish policy naturally could not but arouse legitimate anxiety in Britain," Moscow said.

DULLES STANDS FIRM At Washington Dulles replied to critics Friday by reaffirming his claim that "brink-of-war" moves by the Eisenhower administration checked the Chinese Reds in Formosa, Indo-China and Korea.

Dulles, after reading the Life article, said through his press officer that remarks he is reported to have made in it "do not require correction from the standpoint of their substance."

Skidding Cab Bashes Printery VANCOUVER (CP)—A careering taxi that plunged through the wall of a printing equipment company office Friday night sent four passengers to hospital and caused an estimated \$17,000 in property damage.

The cab, struck by another car, skidded 60 feet out of control and plunged through the front window and wall of the Grandview district office.

Company manager R. A. Hull said \$15,000 worth of new printing equipment, some of it still in packing cases, was heavily damaged.

USED CARS NATIONAL MOTORS

Social Credit Caucus Hears Backbenchers

By TOM GOULD Times Legislative Reporter

Social Credit backbenchers held the floor Friday at the first of two days of pre-session party caucus.

Premier Bennett made a few opening remarks, reporting on the government's achievements over the past year, and then private members let themselves be heard.

One of the most vocal was Speaker Tom Irwin, of Delta, who made the last speech he will be able to for the remainder of the session, the Speaker being traditionally silent on the floor of the House.

Mr. Irwin, John Tisdalle, the member for Saanich, and several Vancouver members criticized the government for failing to act on problems of the milk industry until the royal commission report of Mr. Justice J. V. Cline was handed down.

New milk legislation will be introduced during the session. At least one MLA is known to have criticized the forest management licensing system, as it applies to his area.

The caucus will convene again Monday, to hear the few remaining

SIDNEY—The first of a series of panel discussions on fluoridation of Sidney water will be held here Tuesday. The public forum is being sponsored by the Sidney Social Credit group.

private members, and cabinet ministers, who will reply to the backbencher's demands.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Coast Guard Service Urged by Island MP

(From Times News Services)

A petition initiated by a B.C. fisherman's widow for better marine rescue services was presented Friday by Thomas Barnett, CCF member for Comox-Alberni.

He coupled the petition with his own plea for a service built around properly equipped vessels with crews well trained in sea rescue who would be on the job and available whenever needed.

He said the petition represents a feeling "not so much of dissatisfaction with what there is there but what there is not."

Agriculture Crisis Faces All Farmers

Opposition members today reloaded for a verbal barrage they will continue Monday against the government's alleged mismanagement of wheat, labor and other problems of national urgency.

The situation in the Prairie farm lands provided sufficient heavy calibre firepower to make this week's two-day sitting a lively start to the six-month session.

Hazen Argue (CCF, Assiniboia) said the agriculture crisis may be worse on the prairies but it is faced by all Canadian farmers.

The government, instead of criticizing the United States agricultural surplus disposal program, should work out a similar plan of its own. It would include accepting local currencies and barter deals.

Mr. Howe and other ministers "shed gallons of crocodile tears" over the U.S. giveaway program, but they were perfectly happy to take the credit when that country's Marshall plan from 1948 to 1952 bought \$490,700,000 worth of Canadian wheat to give away.

Mr. Argue repeated John Diefenbaker's statement that western farmers do not care for the government's plan to guarantee bank loans up to \$1,500 a 5 per

cent interest on farm-stored grain. They wanted cash advances.

But he expressed concern over suggestions that surplus grain be used to feed more livestock.

"Livestock prices and the prices for dairy products across the nation will collapse," he said.

From John Blackmore (SC, Lethbridge) came a suggestion for a four-point program financed by the Bank of Canada to ease the wheat situation.

Money lent by the government at a maximum interest rate of 1½ per cent would provide adequate storage facilities on each wheat-growing farm.

It would give farmers an immediate payment on farm-stored wheat to cover production and living costs.

Then, while the wheat was stored on the farm awaiting a market, the government would pay the farmer storage on it by returning him ownership of the wheat on which it had already advanced him money.

"The object of this policy would be to ultimately return to the wheat grower possession of the wheat stored on his farm, strictly on condition that the wheat grower would keep it off the market until market conditions became favorable."

Auditor-General's Annual Report

Auditor-General Watson Sellars has opened the question of whether crown corporations have too much financial power.

In his annual report, a two-inch-thick document, the watchdog over public spending has singled out the special federal agencies as having perhaps far more money and securities than they need to meet liabilities.

At the end of the 1954-55 fiscal year, the agencies held more than \$160,000,000 in cash and securities.

No uniform test can be applied as to how much a crown corporation really needs, but year-end audits showed that total cash, securities and receivables held by some more than doubled their current liabilities, Mr. Sellars said.

At another point, he suggested the government is undervaluing its investment in these special agencies which range from uranium processing to synthetic rubber production.

The government had shown its total loans and investment in the corporations as \$1,793,000,000. He said it would be more informative if statements showed the full amount of the government's equity, because corporation records showed net assets "much in excess" of \$1,793,000,000.

Crown corporations include the government's Polymer Synthetic Rubber Corporation, Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited dealing with uranium, Northern Transportation Company, the Canadian Broadcast-

ing Corporation, the National Harbors Board and the Northwest Territories Power Commission.

Federal irregularities resulted mainly from departmental moves circumventing Parliament.

There was one instance of apparent crookedness, though it did not appear to involve federal officials in wrongdoing, Mr. Sellars described this as indicated falsification of records in connection with the government's 1953 aid program for marketing New Brunswick potatoes.

But he pointed out a long list of instances in which he suggested federal officials were assuming more money-handling powers than allocated to them by Parliament.

Irregularities ranged from pay telephones to Colombo Plan spending. They included reports of petty post office thefts and, in contrast, over-zealous attention to the letter of the law by some defence officials.

This had led to yielding of back pay to members of the armed forces discharged in absentia after going absent without leave.

One branch of the service actually sent out final pay cheques to the last known address. But the practice was discontinued, said Mr. Sellars, when an audit test of cheques cashed showed some endorsements were forged.

He suggested those who go AWOL and are discharged should have their pay balances forfeited.

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Wage Appeal Dismissed

An appeal of Shoal Harbor Marine Service Ltd. of Sidney against a conviction of failing to pay semi-monthly wages earned by Dan Patterson, an employee, was dismissed by County Court Judge J. B. Clearhugh Friday.

The company was fined \$25 by Judge Clearhugh, who ordered the firm to pay to Mr. Patterson a sum of \$203, representing arrears in wages.

The company's appeal was from a conviction of Magistrate Frederick J. Baker of Sidney.

Period involved was from May 9, 1955, to July 1, 1955, during which employee Patterson said he was paid \$100 and claimed an additional \$203.

Gerald H. Cross was acting as Crown counsel.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston Villa 1, Birmingham 1.
Blackpool 0, Aston Villa 0.
Bolton 0, Portsmouth 0.
Cardiff 0, Manchester 0.
Chelsea 2, Sunderland 2.
Derby 0, Charlton 0.
Huddersfield 1, Wolverhampton 1.
Manchester 0, Sheffield 0.
Newcastle 0, Luton 0.
Preston 0, N.E. 2.
W. Bromwich 0, N.E. 2.

Division II
Barnsley 0, Leicester 0.
Blackburn 0, Plymouth 0.
Bristol City 0, Fulham 0.
Bull City 0, Stoke City 0.
Lincoln City 0, Liverpool 0.
Middlesbrough 0, N.E. 1.
Nottingham 0, N.E. 1.
Preston 0, N.E. 1.
Rotherham 0, N.E. 1.
Sheffield 0, N.E. 1.
West Ham 0, N.E. 1.

Division III—Southern
Barnsley 0, Colchester 0.
Bristol City 0, Fulham 0.
Bull City 0, Stoke City 0.
Lincoln City 0, Liverpool 0.
Middlesbrough 0, N.E. 1.
Nottingham 0, N.E. 1.
Preston 0, N.E. 1.
Rotherham 0, N.E. 1.
Sheffield 0, N.E. 1.
West Ham 0, N.E. 1.

Division III—Northern
Barnsley 0, Colchester 0.
Bristol City 0, Fulham 0.
Bull City 0, Stoke City 0.
Lincoln City 0, Liverpool 0.
Middlesbrough 0, N.E. 1.
Nottingham 0, N.E. 1.
Preston 0, N.E. 1.
Rotherham 0, N.E. 1.
Sheffield 0, N.E. 1.
West Ham 0, N.E. 1.

Division III—Scottish
Airdrieonians 0, Kilmarnock 0.
Celtic 0, Falkirk 0.
Dundee 0, Hearts 0.
East Fife 0, Motherwell 0.
Hibernian 0, Aberdeen 0.
Partick 0, Dundee 0.
Queen's Park 0, Rangers 0.
St. Mirren 0, Raith 0.
St. Johnstone 0, Morton 0.
Strathclyde 0, Albion 0.

Division III—Irish
Ballymena 0, Glenties 0.
Bangor 0, Glenties 0.
Carrickfergus 0, Coleraine 0.
Derry 0, Cliftonville 0.
Larne 0, Derry 0.
Portlaoise 0, Ards 0.

was one of the first to be settled, and that any claim for the NATO pilot's death likely would be taken care of by the RAF.

Nineteen claims were filed in the Exchequer Court by widows, children and estates of some of the victims. They totaled \$3,362,000, but none of the court actions was carried to completion.

Physical fitness in Canada has reached a "disgraceful" level, and a government inquiry should be made into ways to improve it, J. E. Brown (L-Brantford) said Friday.

He quoted figures from sports magazines and physical fitness researchers indicating that only one-sixth of the population could be called physically fit.

"It was found that Canadians sadly lagged behind the European nations in this regard, a situation which should not exist at all," Brown said.

The government has approved a near-doubling of expenditures this fiscal year on construction of the giant NRU atomic reactor at Chalk River, Ont.

In a report tabled Friday, the government said that \$28,230,000 originally earmarked for construction of the reactor during the year was increased to \$15,147,000 last November.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By TONY DICKASON and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: Are you superstitious about Friday 13?

Mrs. Jean Taplin, housewife, 2284 Cadboro Bay: "I'm not at all superstitious. I think that if parents are that way the youngsters are liable to grow up like them. To me the 13th or other so-called bad-luck omens mean nothing, not a thing."



Taplin

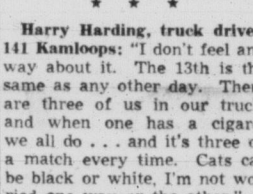
S. J. Edwards, shop owner, 2284 Cadboro: "No. If people are, it's the way they have been brought up. I've met people who are terribly superstitious... though I wouldn't be the third man on a match. But that's as far as I go. Most people who are superstitious about one thing are that way about everything."

John Roscoe, upholsterer, Sidney: "Not a bit. In fact, it's my lucky day. I've never been superstitious about anything, except perhaps when I'm going down a highway fast and cars coming ahead try to pass on a hill—things like that."



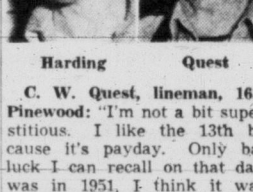
Roscoe

Duncan Bissett, lineman, 511 Cecil: "No. I never was, never at any time. Other people have their own ideas. As far as superstitions are concerned, I just shrug them off. They're a waste of valuable time."



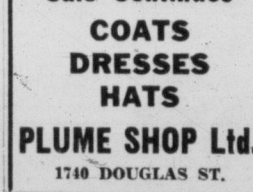
Bissett

Harry Harding, truck driver, 141 Kamloops: "I don't feel any way about it. The 13th is the same as any other day. There are three of us in our truck, and when one has a cigarette we all do... and it's three on a match every time. Cats can be black or white, I'm not worried one way or the other."



Harding

C. W. Quest, lineman, 1633 Pinewood: "I'm not a bit superstitious. I like the 13th because it's payday. Only bad luck I can recall on that date was in 1951, I think it was, when we had the coldest day to that date for the area. Brrrr."



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Jury Convicts Vancouver Wife

Knife-Slaying of Mate Ruled Manslaughter, Not Murder

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Harriett M. Malcolm, 45, was convicted Friday on a reduced verdict of manslaughter in the knife-slaying of her 58-year-old husband

last October. She was originally charged with murder. The 10-man, two-woman jury returned the verdict 1½ hours after hearing the charge of Chief Justice Sherwood Lett.

She was remanded to the end of the assizes for sentence.

Mrs. Malcolm, a mother of two, was charged with murder after the body of her husband was found in the basement of their home Oct. 16. Police evidence was that Malcolm died of a five-inch knife wound about 36 hours before the body was found by a neighbor.

A crown witness testified he had seen Mrs. Malcolm with a blood-covered butcher knife in her hand while her husband's body lay on the floor.

Defence counsel Harry Rankin pleaded self defence and asked for acquittal. He produced several witnesses who testified the dead man was an habitual drunkard.

Mr. Rankin said Malcolm was a man of "homicidal tendencies" who had attacked his wife 13 times during 15 years of married life.

After Chief Justice Lett had summed up, the jury retired at 1:05 p.m.

Mr. Rankin objected to the chief justice's address on the ground he had not laid equal emphasis on the possibility of acquittal as he had on the other alternatives, verdicts of guilty of murder or guilty of manslaughter.

After considering Mr. Rankin's objection, Chief Justice Lett recalled the jury briefly. They returned with the verdict 10 minutes later.

In his earlier address he said culpable homicide that is not murder is manslaughter. He said drunkenness is no excuse unless it can be ascertained that the state

of the accused was such that Mrs. Malcolm was not capable of forming intent.

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LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters)—Two Cunard liners, the 27,000-ton Britannic and the 14,000-ton Scythia, collided here Friday as the bigger ship pulled out of its dock heading for New York.

Repairs were sent aboard the Britannic, which was slightly damaged. The Britannic then proceeded to Princes Landing stage where passengers, including British stage star Gracie Fields, were taken off.

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Vanishing Forester

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE Powell River Company's submissions to the Sloan Commission on forestry is widely recognized. Of particular interest are the differences of opinion voiced by that concern and H. R. MacMillan on certain vital matters.

Such differences are subjects for intelligent discussion by experts and are probably beyond the full understanding of the ordinary layman.

But among points of agreement expressed by both Powell River and MacMillan interests one element of the current forest problem stands out in clear lines.

It is the loss of competent foresters and engineers by the B.C. Forest Service to private industry at an increasing rate during recent years. The public will have no difficulty in seeing the final outcome of this trend.

The B.C. Forest Service has earned the respect of virtually everyone acquainted with its work. At present, with a diminishing staff of experienced men, it is assuming extended labors. Fewer men are being asked to do more. Because of personnel shortage the service is not able to carry out its duties as quickly as it would like to. Beyond that, as the load becomes heavier fewer forestry and engineering graduates are going to be attracted to the government service.

Obviously the basic reason for reduced attractiveness of the service is financial. Competent men can earn more from private industry than they are paid by the Government. And many of the compensating attractions of government employment a few years ago—security, pension benefits, protection in the case of sickness etc.—have been matched or bettered by industry in recent years. Mr. MacMillan has stated clearly that "Men seeking professional careers will not, in these days of prosperity and advancing salaries,

train for or enter a Government service which is not meeting the market for professional men."

That is doubtless a fact. But it does not, in itself, explain completely why fewer men are willing to enter the B.C. Forest Service or why so many are obviously anxious to get out of it.

Until recent times there have been compensations over and above material considerations for men who worked for the government in forestry. Members of the Forest Service, never overburdened with pay, have at least had the satisfaction of knowing they were doing a big job and a good job for their province. They had ample opportunity to enjoy the fruits of their dedication to the ideal of improving forestry.

Where are these compensations, these non-material attractions, today? If judgment is to be reached on the basis of resignations from the service—and what better basis could be found?—they no longer exist. There is still a sense of dedication among the foresters who are left, though it is, in some respects a dedication born of a certain desperation. If the experienced men were all to leave now, where would the Forest Service be? That, it is safe to say, is one of the reasons why many senior members are sticking to the job when they could improve their positions by going to private industry.

Forest Minister R. E. Sommers has denied that there is a "serious" shortage of technical men in the B.C. Forest Service. "I would say," he states, "the situation is not serious. We have very many competent and practical men in the service."

If Mr. Sommers believes that the situation is not serious, he has a monopoly on that belief. It is serious. None should know it better than the minister. And none is in a better position to understand the causes. Mr. Sommers needs no binoculars to see them.

Sensible Step in Saanich

REEVE ARTHUR ASH AND councillors who supported his call for a survey of municipal administrative practices and related matters are doubtless carrying out the wishes of Saanich residents.

Affairs in Saanich need investigation. Pre-election disclosures showed quite clearly to the people of the district that methods used there are inadequate. Saanich has not advanced administratively to match the development of the municipality. Too much work is being shouldered by two few people in certain areas and too haphazard arrangements are being made in others.

The second half of the 20th cen-

tury has rushed in on Saanich. It is no longer predominantly a farming community as far as the bulk of the population is concerned. It has grown in urban proportions to a spectacular degree in the postwar years and that growth has outstripped the machinery of local government.

The reeve and councillors wish to know just how the municipal organization stands in relation to meeting the needs of the day. Where inadequacies are found remedies will be applied. The survey is sensible. Its estimated \$2,000 cost is reasonable. A necessary and important step is being taken to bring Saanich up-to-date.

Knowledge Is Power

ON THE U.S. TELEVISION QUIZ "Do You Trust Your Wife?" a California couple has won \$100 a week for two years by correctly naming four out of ten Canadian provinces. The unfortunate runners-up did splendidly. They named two cor-

rectly but unhappily found that "Calgary" and "Huron" were not provinces.

Nevertheless, we should not be downhearted at these results. American knowledge of Canada is obviously making decent, steady progress.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

The Spaciousness and Fun of Old Victoria

WHEN we were very young and this century was only a few years younger than ourselves Victoria was probably the most wonderful city in all Canada for growing boys. Perhaps it was the most wonderful in all the world.

It wasn't a very big city but even then it had about it a settled and permanent look as though it was conscious of its place and dignity as the seat of provincial government.

But far more important than that, Victoria was a treasure-house of all those simple and secret things that boys need to make life a marvelous and inexhaustible adventure.

There was, of course, a spaciousness that is found on the prairies and on seagirt islands for Victoria was—and is yet—nowhere very far from the sound and sight of the sea. And the city was a place of sprawling buildings, scudding cloud wrack and clear blue skies so that the sea took on the color of the sky and was blue or green or cold grey when a sullen southwest wind flung white spindrift across Dallas road.

MYRIAD WILD FLOWERS

The city was also a place of sharp sunlight that dappled the deep turf beneath the live oaks and coaxed into bloom the myriad wild flowers that nature tossed over the meadows with so lavish a hand.

How good it was to lie on sun-baked rocks and mossy patches on the shoulders of Mount Tolmie and Mount Douglas (it was then called Cedar Hill) and chew the sharp and tangy licorice root. To stretch on the sun-warmed grass and look up into the sky and watch great white clouds

sail across the blue vault of heaven like ancient wind ships with billowing, straining canvas in the windstream.

And far away, across the shining Strait of Juan de Fuca, named after a Greek pilot of a Spanish ship, the late western sun was turning the snowfields of the Olympic Mountains into molten gold.

Then we would race down the slippery hill slopes, leaping down steep shelves of rock, to visit the kind farmer whose place nestled in a little vale of its own at the mountain foot.

GRAND OLD FARM

It was a grand old farm with snake fences surrounding the flower-strewn fields and a huge windmill whose vast arms turned lazily in the evening breeze. And we knew that the good farmer would come out and fill our blouses with apples stored in the rich-smelling mill house.

This was one facet of that wonderful gem that was Victoria.

Another was to loaf along the rewarding waterfront from the old wooden bridge across James Bay by the post office, along Wharf street all the way to the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway trestle at the foot of Johnson Street.

Perhaps the old St. Quadra was tied up at the Marine and Fisheries wharf, just in from bringing supplies and news to the remote lighthouses that protected our rugged coast. Her clipper bow reached up to the grass-covered rocks by the landing and sometimes the ship's cook would beckon us to the galley for big wedges of pie.

Or we would go down to the Pacific Navigation Company's dock near the foot of Fort Street to watch the sleek white

As Our Readers See It

WANT STORY RETOLD

Not too long ago the publisher of your newspaper was a member of a forum which endeavored to state the functions of a newspaper. Perhaps it would be of interest to him to learn of one reader's reaction to some recent news items.

Twice within the last few days you have devoted space in large proportions including photographic blowups to people, with all due respect to them, who hardly merited the attention and the news was of only minor interest. I refer specifically to a former beauty contest winner and a young lad who found a rare species of water life.

While the news may have been of some local interest it pales in comparison to the story of a VC winner. And how much space was allocated to this outstanding man? One column and a small photograph. But the quiet dignity of this man was far more impressive than the wooden expressions of the others.

And what of the story behind this news item? Only the bare official facts. Surely your writers are more imaginative than that? I do not recall this story ever being told and even if it was it would bear repeating every year since you seem to have ample space for endless trivia. I do not know Lieut. Cmdr. Bourke personally nor was I acquainted with the story of his epic feat but I am fascinated to think of him returning once again into almost certain death; a tale of sheer courage against impossible odds is enough to stagger the imagination.

Your newspaper has devoted considerable effort recently to the obtaining of a monument which would be of local interest and a tourist attraction, namely a totem pole. We now have a man denied the crowning satisfaction of his life to visit his Queen to once again be thanked for his valor. Is there no way to contribute to this living monument of man's courage? Apparently he is the only naval VC in this area and we have a large naval establishment in this city. Has someone "gooted"? And if this city can raise sufficient funds to honor a school teacher and give him a trip to Europe which was not urgent surely we can honor a man who has a date with his Queen. Lieut. Cmdr. Bourke, I salute you.

E. W. HOLBORN.

1460 Thurlow Rd.
(Editor's Note: See Times editorial, "Invitation to London," Jan. 11.)

COLOR BAN

Your Article of January 5 brought good results.

A new resident of this Island felt compassion for our family, and our mother was placed in her care on the 6th. For this my family will be eternally grateful.

Color Ban: What does it imply?

God colors the flowers and created many different kinds. Is one flower more precious than another in His sight because of color? Does one tree hold prejudice towards another and refuse to grow in the same garden or forest because it differs in color, leaves or bark? Do not all these different colors and shapes blend to shed radiance and beauty for all to enjoy?

God made us all and gave us different color and languages for our enjoyment in variety. It was His plan for His people and the world.

A black skin cannot hide the friendship and happiness that comes from within. A black heart cannot show radiance through a white skin.

We know all do not hold prejudice against color, race or creed. Look at the smiling happy faces of the different colors and nationalities on the streets of this our island of beautiful flowers.

MRS. H. E. WOOD.

562 Dupplin Rd.

SAD REMINDER

At a recent hockey game I was shocked to find "The Last Post" played before this commercial contest.

Surely the aim of this tribute was for sacred occasions, such as Armistice Day.

Is it not an undue source of pain to bereaved families when, during an evening out for entertainment, they are beset with the dolorous notes of "The Last Post" to remind them of their tragedy? There is a beautiful tablet in memoriam to the fallen in the lobby of the Arena. Surely this is enough.

"OLD SWEAT."

Duncan, V.I.

By GUS SIVERTZ

Yosemite come creaming in and see her great paddle wheels churn the harbor water to dirty foam as the engines swung the walking beams into reverse.

When passengers from the mainland came off the ship drivers of hotel buses and sleek, black, two-horse "hacks" clamored for trade while their horses stood quietly with drooping heads and spawners hopped along the redolent pavement.

Then there were the smells of Wharf street—a compendium of fruits, vegetables, barreled goods, tar, hemp, oakum and the acrid cold smell of iron ships' gear in the dark and mysterious interior of E. B. Marvin's ship chandlery.

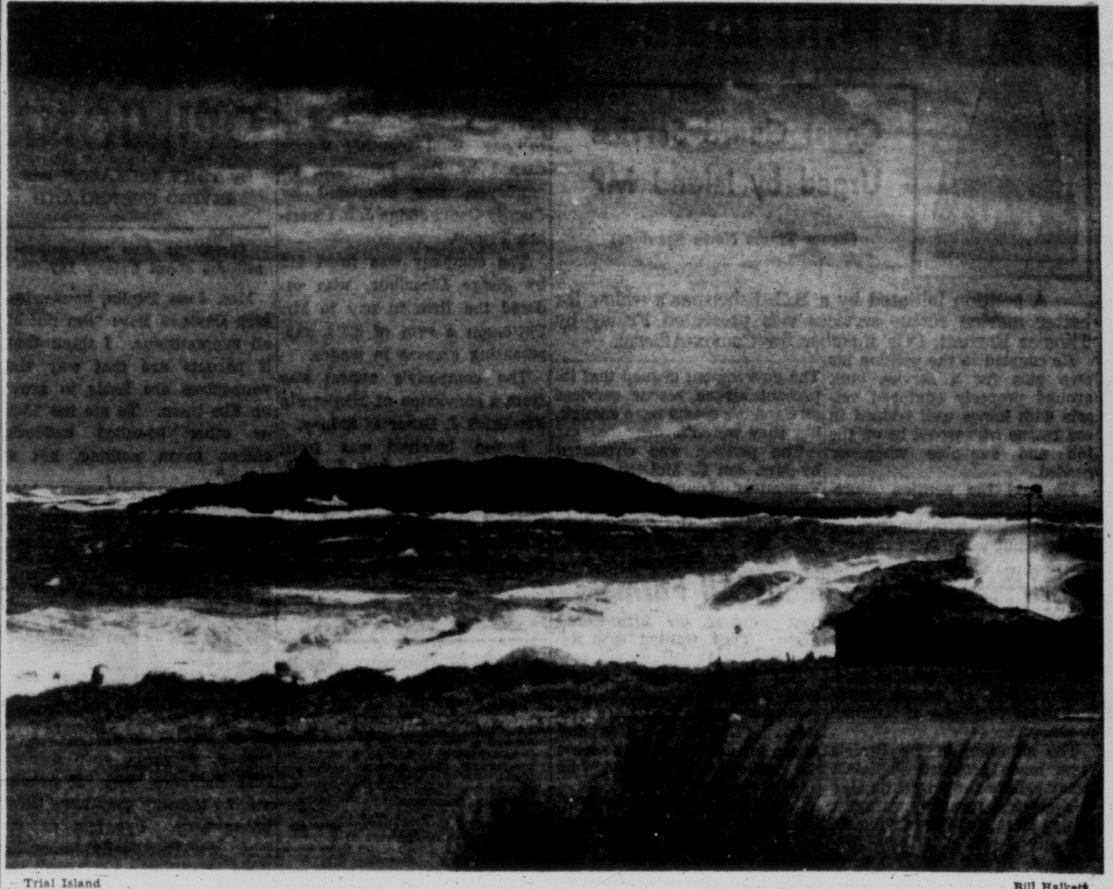
A block away, at the foot of Yates street, it was hard to pass the Indian Landing—a small floating dock where Indians could bring their canoes and sit patiently until their catches of fresh salmon had been sold. Directly across the harbor was the Songhees Indian Reserve with the hand-hewn, unpainted rancherie buildings scattered along the beach only a short distance from the old brick Naval hospital.

ACROSS THE HARBOR

By night the Indian beach fires would throw peaceful yellow beams of light across the still harbor waters but when daylight came the sleepy rancheries would wake up. It wasn't any place for little boys when the placid Indians woke to several days of wild, primitive madness that spent itself in dancing, "stick" gambling and singing in weird minor keys the ancient songs of their forefathers.

That was another facet of Victoria's fascination.

Winter Gale



Trail Island

Bill Walker

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Little Woman

RUTH ENKE, a talented writer and, much more important, a competent housewife, wrote a piece in the paper the other night about housewifery. It must have fascinated and humiliated every male reader. For here, obviously, as the detailed record shows,



Hutchison

was a woman who could cram more work into a single day than most men, even great executives and chiefs of state, could accomplish in a week.

Which just goes to show, as I have long contended, that the female is much abler, more systematic and tougher than the male sex. Beside these giants of strength we are dwarfs, dressed up to look like men.

THE housewife calmly pursues a daily schedule which would soon kill a prime minister, a president, or even a member of the Politburo. The average man, on the other hand, does very little work and is doing less all the time.

If anyone doubts this I refer him to a scientific analysis recently published by some eastern Canadian newspaper. It took the case history of a so-called busy and successful man and recorded all his useful activities during the last year. The results were depressing.

The person thus analyzed was a leading man of business. He had worked 1,600 hours in theory, during the twelve-month period of 8,760 hours. But of course much of this work was purely theoretical.

In fact, a large portion of his time at the office was spent in idle talk, in drinking coffee and just sitting at a desk in the posture of an executive while executing nothing whatever. Real work thus occupied about 1,000 hours, less than an eighth of the man's time.

The wasted hours form a shocking record. For example, this average businessman discovered that he had used a round hundred office hours to drink coffee—a waste of twelve and a half working days.

Again, at least five working days, by conservative estimate, had been devoted to condemnation of the national Government and resentment of taxes. (This does not include the time spent on provincial, municipal and foreign governments.)

ASSUMING, however, that all these activities are an essential part of the working day—and cannot be considered waste, what had this man done with his 7,160 hours of so-called leisure? The figures here are even more depressing.

Meals required at most three hours a day, or 1,095 altogether, and 2,290 were devoted to sleep. That still left 3,145 hours unaccounted for—quite a chunk of time out of one year, almost exactly double the time spent, theoretically, in work.

In such a space as this man confessed, anyone should be able to accomplish a good deal. After all, great industries were run and great nations governed in much less. What had happened to these hours of sheer leisure?

WELL, this man found that he had accomplished practically nothing except

the construction of a small dog's kennel, which his dog refused to occupy, the culture of few inferior vegetables and flowers and the completion of a few oil paintings which he did not care to show to anybody.

Thus went the year, mostly wasted, while every housewife in the nation was quietly achieving her prodigies and getting no credit for them.

Such statistics are interesting but I doubt that they should ever be published, for they are bound in the end to destroy the legend of man; and without his legend what is man? A very inferior appendage to any household, the satellite, the pet and tame canary of some powerful woman, much too clever to let him know the truth.

Still, there is a rough justice of sorts in this system. The real worker gets her reward. The real loafer gets nothing but his reputation.

ADDING up his hours of leisure, the businessman under analysis found that he could recollect very little pleasure in a year of idleness. This was not surprising since there is little pleasure for any intelligent person except in work of some kind, especially unprofitable work. Anyone can enjoy work, provided he is not paid for it.

The average housewife, being paid practically nothing, enjoys her work from dawn to dark. It is a all a great lark because it is profitable. And if you doubt that, look at the faces of women on the streets and compare them to the faces of men. The workers all look young, sprightly and beautiful. The less said about the drones the better.

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMAN

The Press---And a Freedom To Be Handed On

Editor's Note: Current developments in Quebec Province, where the Provincial Government threatens to exert influence on newspapers through control of their newsprint supply, make the following dispatch of particular interest to Canadians.

THE Eastland Subcommittee of the Senate announced last week that "this phase of our hearing is closed for the present." This phase has had to do with Communist infiltration of the newspaper press, and the specific target has been The New York Times.

The Committee has shown that over a period of some twenty years there have been employed on The Times some thirty men who have at one time or another been Communists. Considering that there are now more than 4,000 employees, considering how many thousands more must be worked for The Times in the course of twenty years, the percentage of the infiltration has been minute.

More significantly, almost all of them have held quite subordinate jobs, and none of them had nearly enough editorial authority to exercise any discernible influence upon the news and opinions of the newspaper.

The objective test of whether there has in fact been infiltration is whether or not the pages of The New York Times show any evidence of the suppression or distortion of news by the members of the staff. If the paper had indeed been subverted, any competent investigator would have been able to point to the evidence that the Communist infiltrators had served their cause in the pages of The New York Times.

NO SUCH EVIDENCE

As the Eastland subcommittee has offered no such evidence, has not even hinted that it could offer such evidence, it is as certain as anything can be that there is no such evidence.

What the hearings have shown is that the paper has at one time or another employed a very small number of Communists, and that these Communists have not infiltrated, have not in any visible way subverted, what the paper has thought fit to print.

But while the investigation of The New York Times is a dud, the affair of this investigation has raised a hard question about the freedom of the press and about the rights and duties of newspapermen.

Does Congress have the power to investigate the press, and if it has, what if any are the limits of that power?

There is no clear and authoritative answer to the question for the very good reason that it is in American experience a radically new question. Not for many generations, if ever before in U.S. history, has any organ of government claimed the power to examine and to pass judgment upon who shall work on newspapers.

The law on the subject has not been tested and it is not clear. Judicial opinion ranges from that of Judge Prettyman's decision in the Barsky case, which is that Congress may investigate whatever it suspects is a public danger, to the opinion of Chief Justice Warren in Quinn vs. United States that "the power to investigate, broad as it may be, is also subject to recognized limitations." It has never been determined what those limitations are.

The practical situation is that Congressional committees will tend to push the limits of their power as far as the newspapers and public opinion permits. The law on the subject is not set. It is now being made by what we all do and do not do.

CRUCIAL QUESTION

The crucial question posed by the Eastland committee is whether Congress has the power to censor the individual employees of a newspaper. If a Congressional committee has that power in case of employees who are, have been, or are charged with being Communists, what is to stop future Congressional committees from censoring newspaper employment on other grounds?

Let the political climate change, let it become again like that of the '30's, on what legal ground is Congress to be challenged if it chooses to investigate the influence on the press of corporate interests, if, for example, it demands a public accounting of the financial connections and interests of publishers, editors and reporters?

Once it is the accepted principle that Congress has power to set up standards of newspaper employment, the inner spirit and the practical meaning of the First Amendment will be deeply impaired.

Congress has, of course, no power to pass laws dealing with the standards of newspaper employment. Has it the right to do the same thing by the power to investigate?

As exercised by latter day Congressional committees, the power to investigate is a tremendous instrument, combining the power to make laws, to enforce those laws, to judge and to punish men under those laws. This tremendous in-

strument can be, notoriously it has been, used to harass, to intimidate, to punish and to destroy.

Were it to become the accepted practice that Congress may investigate the press, machinery would exist to nullify the First Amendment.

The question therefore is whether the newspaper profession shall assent to or shall oppose the claim that Congress has the power to investigate the editorial management of newspapers. The hiring or firing of employees is an essential and central part of the editing of a newspaper. My own view is that no part of the editorial management should, that no part can under the First Amendment, be ceded legitimately to Congress.

If we who are connected with newspapers acquiesce in the right of Congress to censor on any grounds whatever newspaper employment, we shall have opened the way to a grave invasion of the freedom of the press.

It has been said, among others by The New York Times itself, that the press is not sacrosanct and that the right of "any investigation of the press by any agency of Congress" should not be questioned.

I submit that it must be questioned. Of course the newspapers are not sacrosanct. They are subject, like every individual and corporation to all the laws of the land—to the tax laws, to anti-trust laws, to the military laws, to the labor laws, to the building laws, and if they have watchdogs, to the laws about rabies inoculations.

SERIOUS THREAT

What is sacrosanct is that the freedom of the press shall not be abridged by Congress. Congressional censorship of the employment of newspapermen would, if it is assented to, and allowed to become the practice, threaten seriously to abridge the freedom of the press.

The sacrosanct principle of the First Amendment was not adopted in order to favor newspapermen and to make them privileged characters. It was adopted because a free society cannot exist without a free press.

The First Amendment imposes many duties upon newspapermen who enjoy the privileges of this freedom. One of the prime duties of free journalists is that they should to the best of their abilities preserve intact for those who come after them the freedom which the First Amendment guarantees.

It is, therefore, our duty, as I see it, to refuse to assent to and instead to oppose, the setting up of a precedent that can lead to the gravest abuse.

1936, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Fanfare Missing

UNITED NATIONS — Unlike Trygve Lie, his predecessor as secretary-general, Dag Hammarskjöld has no 20-year peace plan to sell on his coming trip abroad. In fact, as one of his aides says, he does not even have a 20-day plan.

It is stating the obvious to say that the only two secretary-generals the United Nations has had are, in every way, very different men—and, in their case, opposites did not attract, and there was little co-operation between them, and no love lost.

Mr. Hammarskjöld is essentially the international civil servant. He has been schooled in all the arts and finesse of secret diplomacy and he believes in it—or, as he calls it, "quiet diplomacy." Furthermore, he thinks that one should start in a small way on a big problem, that one should try to make a beginning, no matter how little it may be, and, from that, progress towards a solution, and he has said as much at press conferences here.

That is why nothing is being said about this round-the-world trip he is going on, during which he will visit 15 countries. However, a study of his itinerary shows that he will be discussing with national leaders at least two of the perennial issues here, and may be able to work out with them the beginnings of a solution.

LIE A POLITICIAN

Mr. Lie was and is a politician. A big man, he ran this place in the large hearty manner of a political boss. He understood public relations. For him, there was none of this footling secret diplomacy, the paper-pushing and the hush-hush conferences about nothing among self-important underlings; for him, the broad generalizations, the ringing declaration, the big scheme. After all, he was a former labor leader.

So, at the perilous beginning of the second half of the twentieth century, he set out with a 20-year peace plan. In Washington, London, Paris, he was well received, even in Moscow, where he saw Stalin, who praised his plan, although he probably thought that the Stockholm Peace Plan was better.

When he returned, he was hailed as the apostle of peace. At an outdoor reception at the converted factory which was the temporary headquarters in Lake Success, the secretary presented him with a bunch of flowers, and Mr. Lie declared that everyone wanted peace.

This was just a few short weeks before the Communist aggression in Korea, and it is understandable that Mr. Lie should come to regard the Korean War as a personal affront. Prior to it, he had been accused of being a fellow traveler; afterwards, he was damned by the Communists as the beast of beasts.

His 20-year peace plan, after being presented to the General Assembly, was given a decent burial in the archives here, where it rests alongside such other well-intentioned schemes as the Uniting for Peace Resolution and bits and pieces of the Charter which deal with setting up a United Nations army.

SIX-WEEK CRUSADE

Mr. Hammarskjöld is leaving on Sunday. He will be away for almost six weeks and is traveling to Bangalore in India, where he will open the annual meeting of ECAFE, the UN Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, by way of Europe and the Middle East.

It is clear from his itinerary that the secretary-general will be taking up two problems which come up regularly here, the Cyprus question and the Palestine dispute. He is flying to London, and then going directly to Athens and Ankara, with no stops between. Thus, he will be able to discuss the Cyprus issue with the three main parties concerned, the British, the Greeks, and the Turks. He is spending some 10 days in the Middle East, visiting Israel and the main Arab states. It is taken for granted here that he will see the United Nations' truce supervisor, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, of Canada. The view is that General Burns will accompany him on his tour of the Palestine area. Mr. Hammarskjöld's main concern will be to try to bring about an agreement, no matter how small, between the disputants.

Although he will hear of other problems in India and the Asian countries he is visiting, as well as in Australia and New Zealand, the main purpose of his trip would seem to be to find solutions to the Cyprus question and the Palestine dispute.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Tenterhooks Tycoon

LONDON—A young writer by the name of Nigel Kneale—he's 33—has made fame for himself by keeping this country on tenterhooks for six weeks.

He created a character called Professor Bernard Quatermass, a scientist who has been battling with "Things from Outer Space" in a BBC television serial.

Each Saturday night when Quatermass went into action the BBC had to warn viewers that it was not suitable entertainment "for children, for old people or for anyone of a nervous disposition." A fair warning, because it involved people seeing their hands disintegrate and strange growths start to form on their faces when attacked by these visitors from Outer Space.

This was the second Quatermass serial and so ago is this public to be further horrified by his exploits that the Daily Express has hoped in to commission author Kneale to write a third, to appear in their columns.

The creator of Quatermass (pronounced "kwattemas") shocked Britons once before—last year, with his horrific television treatment of George Orwell's novel of the future, "1984." A brilliant writer, he won the Somerset Maugham and the Atlantic awards for short stories when he was 27. He is finding that

there's much money to be minted out of this Outer Space craze.

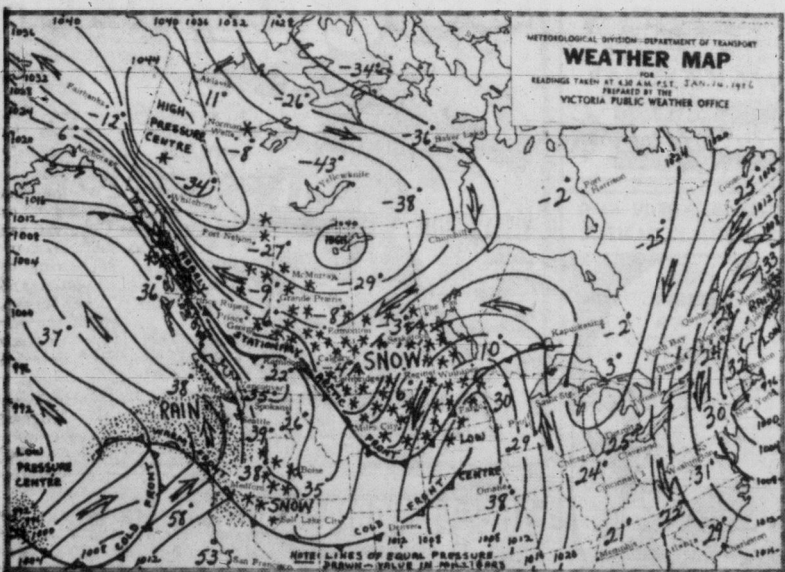
THE AFOREMENTIONED Somerset Maugham made a speech this week which, though a model that long-winded speakers might as well follow, was rather a disappointment to the assembled luncheon guests.

He was guest of honor at a function put on by a famous London theatrical club and his speech consisted of these words: "I have lived so long that I have already many times repeated all I have got to say on every conceivable topic. So I will now shut up and sit down."

NEW ON the market for women is the Aquarium Bracelet. It is a broad transparent bracelet which has inside miniature coral reefs and water-weeds and as the wearer moves her arm about the life-like fish in there seem to be swimming around.

DEFINITION of etiquette by France's UN representative, visiting London: "It is the art of yawning with one's mouth shut."

I'VE ADDED to my collection of the queer things the English write to the papers about. When a London paper asked readers to tell of examples of horoscope predictions coming true, an Oxford resident wrote: "While rethreading my panties I happened to glance at my forecast which told me, 'Keep your pants elastic.'"



WEEK-END WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A Pacific disturbance that dumped rain on California and Oregon overnight appeared to be weakening as it approached B.C. but should give some rain in coastal areas in the afternoon. Another more active system was expected to bring rain to the coast again late Sunday. Some cloud will spread to the interior but except for a few light snow flurries in the northern section no precipitation was expected.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Cloudy with intermittent rain to-day and Sunday. Wind southeast 15 increasing to southeast 25 Sunday afternoon. Low-high at Estevan point 38 and 48.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy today and Sunday with intermittent rain this afternoon and tonight and again Sunday night. Wind light except easterly 25 during the afternoon and evening both days. Low-high at Victoria 38 and 48.

Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy today and Sunday with intermittent light rain this afternoon and tonight and rain again Sunday night. Winds easterly 15 occasionally increasing to 25 in Georgia Strait. Low-high at Vancouver air port 38 and 48, Abbotsford 38 and 45, Nanaimo 35 and 48, West Coast Vancouver Island: Vancouver

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep.

ONE YEAR AGO Victoria 36 47 .01

ACROSS CANADA St. John's 33 35 —

Halifax 42 44 .10

Montreal 20 37 .02

Ottawa 10 27 —

Toronto 16 28 —

Port Arthur 12 22 —

Winnipeg 10 17 —

Regina 6 12 .01

Saskatoon 4 7 .08

Lethbridge 3 3 .19

Calgary 5 5 .23

Edmonton 4 1 —

Kamloops 18 36 —

Penticton 22 37 .17

34 48 —



DRUNKOMETER TESTS DON'T REQUIRE CONSENT

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver police staff superintendent, Alan Rossiter, has announced drunkometer evidence can be used in court without the consent of the suspect.

Rossiter issued the directive to all ranks Thursday.

In a recent Supreme Court decision it was held that police officers are not required to give a warning to the suspect or obtain his consent for using the results of the drunkometer test at his trial.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile)
A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days)
C (To put in time)

(BB) "THE SPOILERS"

(Odeon)—In the field of reviewing motion pictures age is often a help. Sometimes, however, it is a hindrance, such as in attempting to comment on Universal-International's adaptation of Rex

Beach's swashbuckling adventure yarn about the gold rush of '98. Heaven knows how many times Beach's novel has been made into a movie—four?—six?—eight? Whatever the number we've seen most of them. Certainly this one, starring Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler, Rory Calhoun and Barbara Britton isn't the best. The point is, however, is it the best? From the time of the old "silents" until now, in this age of wide screens and magnificent color, we have watched the venerable wood-burning train smash into the blockade and the final anything-goes fistfight. Somewhere along the line the gloss has been worn off the excitement.

All the principals are adequate, especially Miss Baxter who is an actress of merit, one needing only a good story to send her soaring Academy Award-wards. The sets and photography in "The Spoilers" are also most noteworthy.

For those who have never been introduced to the late Mr. Beach's "The Spoilers," here is the plot, in brief: Crooks, posing as a gold commissioner and a U.S. judge, seek to take over the richest gold mine in the Klondike at the time of the gold rush from Chandler and John McIntire. They are thwarted, however, by Jeff's gal friend and saloon owner, Miss Baxter. The bad elements are represented by Calhoun and Miss Britton.

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TIDE TABLES

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SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (other than highest and lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

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Join Rotary

CHICAGO (AP)—The Rotary Club of Baghdad Friday joined Rotary International, making

Iraq the 94th country in which there are Rotary clubs. Rotary, founded in Chicago 51 years ago, consists of 8,917 clubs, with

523,000 members.

West Van Drama Festival Play Rated London Production's Equal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The West Vancouver Little Theatre Guild's production of "Dark Summer" was "pleasing and agreeable" said adjudicator Pamela Stirling Friday on the second last night of the British Columbia regional drama festival.

Miss Stirling praised Gay Scrivener's sensitive direction of the Wynyard Browne story of an RAF pilot, his sight restored, who has to choose between two loves.

"The play was beautifully cast and all the actors drew equal sympathy from the audience," said the English actress.

The adjudicator who compared it less emotion and more frustration more favorably on some points than a London production.

The Vagabonds of New Westminster, who wind up the B.C. Festival tonight, tonight with Sean O'Casey's drama, "Juno and the Paycock."

Roy Brimmon as Stephen, who lost his sight during the Second World War, was "very effective but he could have shown Paycock."

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SAXOPHONIST TO VISIT SCHOOLS

An outstanding artist who is often spoken of as "Mr. Saxophone," is to visit Victoria for three days, February 7, 8 and 9 under joint auspices of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Alumni, Victoria Branch, and S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Sigurd Rascher, who has given classical saxophone recitals all over the United States, will hold a two-and-a-half hour clinic for Victoria school band musicians during his stay. These clinics will take place at Central, S. J. Willis and Oak Bay Junior High schools.

On the evening of February 8, Rascher will give a recital at Oak Bay Junior auditorium, accompanied by Malcolm Hamilton.

"Witness for the Prosecution" has just completed its first year in New York and seems certain to surpass the 16-month run of the original company in London.

Patricia Jessel has been the leading woman in the Agatha Christie melodrama well over two years. She created the role in London, on Oct. 28, 1953, and played it there for more than a year.

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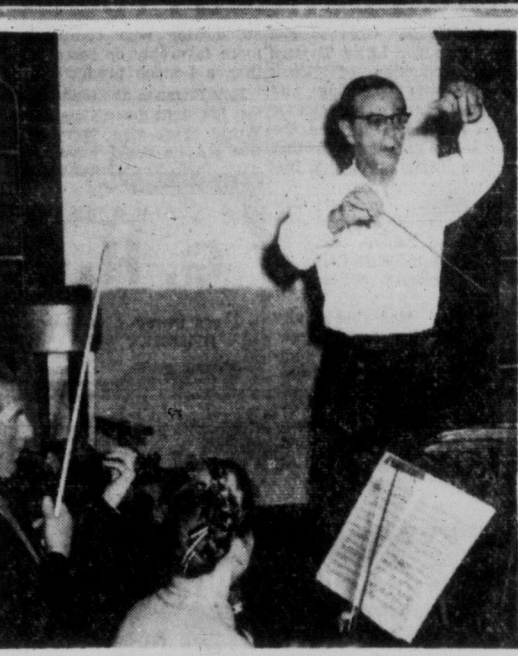
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Mendelssohn Work Inspired by Faith

By HANS GRUBER

Conductor Victoria Symphony Orchestra

The 5th Symphony in D by Mendelssohn contains some of the most beautiful music ever written. It will be the first time—tomorrow afternoon and Monday night—that any Mendelssohn symphony is being played in Victoria, and it is fortunate that Dr. Mazzoleni, our distinguished guest-conductor for this, the 5th, pair of concerts, should have chosen the "Reformation" symphony. It is a work well within the technical grasp of our orchestra, but endlessly fascinating as a display in virtuosity by the composer.

As its title would suggest—and it was, this time, the composer himself who gave the name "Reformation," and not some "enterprising" editors such as are responsible for "Emperor," "Moonlight," "Jupiter," etc.—this music had its inspirational origin in the realm of religion.

It is not necessary to indulge in a guessing game as to how much Mendelssohn's own somewhat checkered religious background was responsible for the music. Mendelssohn's family, originally Jewish, turned to Christianity; and whatever their motives for this move, the composer embraced his adopted creed without qualifications.

It is through music that Christianity has found its most convincing and eloquent expression in this millennium. A tragedy too deep for words is that the lofty concept of Christianity has failed, so far, in uniting different nations—Christian nations all—and that it has not been able to wield its beneficent influence above political considerations.

The two holocausts in this century alone were waged between Christian and Christian.

On a lower and less cosmic level, religion, in the experience of too many people, has been a dividing, rather than a uniting, factor. Private country clubs discriminate in matters of race and creed, and real estate agents are known to speak of "restricted" areas, though they may only be bowing to pressure from customers.

One could go on for hours; 2,000 years have not been enough to wipe out ignorance, which is the only explanation, though not excuse, for prejudice in all its ugly and thoroughly un-Christian forms.

It is music, above anything else, that can and will ultimately bring peoples and religions together. Who, of whatever persuasion, can fail in being overcome by the powers that drove a Mendelssohn to compose this grandiose, eloquent "Reformation" symphony?

Who, in his right mind, can continue ascribing sinister motives to the Vatican if Catholicism was responsible for a B-minor Mass, written, incidentally, by the devotee of Protestants; or for a Missa Solemnis; or for the Requiem, be they by Mozart or Verdi or Brahms?

And who, if he would only give himself over to a little music once in a while, can persist in objecting to having a neighbor whose religion inspired an Ernest Bloch, or, more to the point, whose religion was that of Jesus Christ?

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan. 15, at 3 p.m.
and **Monday, Jan. 16, at 8:30:**
Dr. Ettore Mazzoleni, principal Royal Conservatory of Music, guest conductor with Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Royal Symphony Orchestra. Royal Theatre.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8:30:
Famous Artists presents great international violinist, Josef Szigeti. Royal Theatre.

Jan. 21: Eleventh international edition of "Ice Capades," Memorial Arena. Presenting Broadway musicals, "Wish You Were Here" and "American in Paris."

Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m.:
Covican High School Players present musical play, "Rumpelstiltskin." Oak Bay Junior High School. Presents to Oak Bay Schools Band.

Saturday, Jan. 21, matinee and evening: The Stratford Players (Canadian Players Ltd.) first and only performance in Victoria. "Macbeth" (matinee) and "Saint Joan," by George Bernard Shaw (evening). Sponsored by Women's Committee of Victoria Symphony Society and South Vancouver Island Drama Festival Association. Box office at Eaton's.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8:30:
Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; presentation of Famous Artists at Royal Theatre.

Friday, Feb. 3, at 8:30:
Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Royal Theatre. Presentation of Famous Artists.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.:
Sigurd Rascher, famed saxophonist, recital at Oak Bay Junior High School. Auspices Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Alumni Branch, and S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Saturday, Feb. 11, at 8:15:
Victoria Theatre Guild opens week's run of John Van Druten comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle." Langham Court Theatre. Box office, Kent's, Fort Street.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8:30:
Victoria Musical Art Society presents Pamela Hartman Doughty, pianist and Michael Rogers, tenor. Empress Hotel Ballroom.

Sunday, January 22, at 3 p.m., and Sunday, January 29, at 3 p.m.: Mozart Bicentenary Commemoration Recital, Christ Church Cathedral. Organ solos by Graham Steed and Mrs. Dorothy Mallory. String orchestra lead by Corol McCarthy.

**Pictures
In Stones**

NEW YORK (UP)—Leonardo da Vinci observed that old stones sometimes have intricate patterns in which an artist's imagination can see all sorts of fantastic things. He advised painters to look at such stones for inspiration.

Sari Dienes, who shows her latest work at the Betty Parsons Gallery, prints the chance design of such strange stones and woods. She might correct the design occasionally, but in the main it is "nature's vision" she prints. In choosing the patterns she shows a cultured taste. She is also a brilliant technician.

**Judy (Busman's) Holliday
Would Settle for Tahiti**

By RON BURTON

United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Judy Holliday, very interested in doing roles which would take her to those far-away places, recently felt as if she were on a busman's holiday. She went to New York for location shots.

Miss Holliday's feeling is understandable because she was born in New York and has spent most of her life there.

"Many of Hollywood's actresses get to travel by playing exotic roles in films with exotic backgrounds," she said. "Me? I seem always to be cast as Miss Average Girl—and I don't really get to go anywhere."

Miss Holliday's present sighing is caused by location shots for Columbia's "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

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'Comeback' Blurbs Repudiated Never Been Away Says Sinatra

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—The stars were shining in Hollywood and the brightest of them all was Frank Sinatra.

It was the gala premiere of "Guys and Dolls"—another movie hit for "The Man with the Golden 'Comeback'."

The colorful kid from Hoboken had a beautiful doll on his arm and a broad smile on his face as he stepped into the lobby spotlights and waved to cheering fans packed into the sidewalk grandstands for the \$100 a ticket charity premiere.



Sinatra with Oscar

He was still smiling as he settled back into his loge seat and opened a program prepared by the studio advertising department featuring scenes from the movie and short biographies of its stars.

He read about Marlon Brando as one of the "most wanted" men in America. About the "newest" singing and dancing team, Simmons About Vivian Blaine's 1,600 performances of Adelaide on the stage.

Then a gloomy frown clouded Frank Sinatra's face as he read what the program had to say about Frank Sinatra.

"Frank Sinatra," he read, "has had a show business career with ups and downs matching the steepness of a Himalayan mountain peak."

Chopin Was Best
Halina Czerny-Stefanska, newest of "behind-the-iron-curtain" artists to make their debuts in this country, played a Chopin and a Mozart piano concerto in New York. The critics thought her Mozart was not good but saw individuality and much beauty in her Chopin.

She is from Poland, a descendant of Karl Czerny who was a friend of Beethoven and author of piano exercises which still torment would-be players.

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Forty-year-old Frank Sinatra is one of Hollywood's all time controversial greats.

He's hated and he's loved. He punched a Broadway columnist in the nose. He busted the camera of a news photographer.

He was divorced from his before-fame wife Nancy and then married sexy Ava Gardner. Before Ava won a Nevada divorce, the final decree of which she's never bothered to pick up, she and Frank staged domestic battles and reconciliations all the way from Beverly Hills to Spain.

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ART IN REVIEW

No Lag in Vic College's Growing Art Collection

By COLIN GRAHAM

Curator, Victoria Art Gallery

For some years now universities and colleges have been showing an increasing interest in various aspects of the visual

arts. This has been particularly noticeable in the United States, where, since the war, departments of art have been appearing and flourishing on campuses throughout the country.

Even in the two-year junior colleges (of which there are over 60, for example, in the state of California alone) it is becoming a commonplace to find small art facilities where both the practice of painting and its scholarly study are taught.

So far as I am aware, this tendency is for the most part a North American phenomenon. For some odd reason the official cultivation of the visual arts has never been a conspicuous feature of such universities as Oxford and Cambridge. Things may have changed since the Second World War, but I still recall my puzzlement during the thirties on finding that Cambridge, whose town has the famous Fitzwilliam art museum, offered virtually no courses in the history of art.

A few times yearly a visiting professor, who happened incidentally to be one of the world's most distinguished art scholars, would arrive to give a public lecture, and I vividly remember a brilliant one on Watteau which was attended by a grand total of some 15 students.

Let me hasten to add that this course implies no visual backwardness in Britain; it is simply that painting and sculpture have taken root elsewhere than in the great universities. In Canada we have slowly been developing a habit of exposing our undergraduates to painting and sculpture.

The fine little Hart House gallery at Toronto University is an example, while the univer-

sities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta have not only art galleries but also faculties of art where painting and art history are taught. Closer to home we have the excellent and active Fine Art galleries at UBC.

What about Victoria? Have we been lagging behind? The answer, happily, is no, and I would like to draw attention to this fact as many citizens are not aware that Victoria College has begun the building up of what promises to be an admirable collection of paintings by British Columbia artists.

Readers may recall that one result of the Massey Commission has been the allocation of certain federal funds to provincial universities and educational administrations, and with a portion of its allotment Victoria College has begun collecting, with great care and discrimination, the work of B.C. painters.

These works are displayed for the continuous enjoyment of students in the college library.

Already the collection boasts a fine Emily Carr, an early Shadbolt, a strong Bruno Robak, a Judith Morgan, a Plaskett pastel, landscapes by Jarvis and Weston, and the best Gordon Smith I have seen.

Its latest acquisition reproduced above, represents a singularly happy conjunction: a portrait of a well-known Victoria citizen by another well-known citizen. Commissioned by students, faculty and friends of Professor Cunningham, it has generously been presented by the artist to the college.

The college has also been systematically building up a selection of color reproductions covering the range of art history, and these, too, are displayed for the students.

No student with any innate receptivity can long be exposed to such visual wealth without effect. I know, for I, too, was once exposed to such things at the UBC library.

CLOSING ENTRY DATE FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

Less than a month is left for those intending to enter Victoria Musical Festival classes. Closing date for all entries is February 4.

The festival will take place this year from March 14 to 17 and 19 to 23, inclusive. Adjudicators for the nine-day festival are as follows:

George Lambert, a senior vocal teacher from the Royal Conservatory, Toronto, will judge all vocal classes; Theodore Norrhan, University of Washington, piano; Walter Welke, University of Washington, bands and orchestras; Mrs. Joy Coghill Thorne, Vancouver, speech arts; and Mrs. Peggy MacFarlane, Vancouver, folk dancing.

Ancient China, Greece Gave Accordion Birth

The accordion is a reed instrument yet its operation depends upon the pumping action of bellows. The first "free-reed" instrument (called "free") because its flexible tongue vibrates freely within a frame, such vibration causing the disturbed air to sound, was the Cheng made from a gourd and bamboo in China about 1100 B.C.

History credits the first use of bellows to the Greeks in 1500 B.C., yet figures depicting musicians playing small instruments fitted to the chest and operated by hand bellows have been unearthed and dated about 200 B.C. Still earlier, Virgil described such a musician in one of his poems written in 30 B.C.

During the 12th century two portable instruments, the Portative and the Regal were invented, in which was used the organ-type reed, a hand bellows and in addition a push-button keyboard. In the 18th century, the free-reed of the Cheng replaced the fixed-reed of the organ to produce a completely different musical tone.

In 1829 a bass keyboard producing fixed chords was attached to the left side of the bellows. This instrument was named the accordion by its inventor, Cyrillus Damian, of Vienna.

In 1852 the piano keyboard replaced the push-button key-

board, this final change resulting in the first piano accordion. Very little progress was made toward the development of this new keyboard for the next 50 years as inventors diverted their attentions to improving the bass keyboard and to producing such variations as the concertina, and the chromatic accordion.

Pietro Diero introduced the piano accordion to America in 1909 and gave his first public performance on his own improved instrument in San Francisco. Since that time the development of the piano accordion has been as rapid as the pulse of modern times and its popularity widespread.

With the advent of the Accordion Teachers' Association in Canada, great strides have been made in setting a very high standard of teaching. Examinations are set which compare favorably with examinations in piano and other instruments. A knowledge of, and a good standing in harmony, as a specific subject, is required by some schools of the teachers on the staff.

Rumpelstiltskin To Be Presented At Oak Bay High

Returning the compliment of a visit by Oak Bay Schools Band to Cowichan in recent months, Cowichan High School Players will come to Victoria next week to present a new musical version of the fantasy, "Rumpelstiltskin."

The performance, which will take place Friday at 8 in Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium, will be given by an all-senior student cast under direction of Tom Matheson. Mr. Matheson also wrote the adaptation.

Total proceeds of the show will go to the Oak Bay Schools Band.

RECORD REVIEW

Ugo Calisi is an Italian troubadour who is becoming one of the singers most in demand in the British Isles and on the continent.

His voice sounds very much, on certain numbers, like that of Frank Sinatra. Eight of his numbers have been recorded on a 10-inch LP issued by Angel, "Songs of Siren Land."

Columbia is greeting the new year with an Andre Kostelanetz special called "Calendar Girl." This smooth LP has 12 well-known girl songs, one for each month, including "Laura," "Diane," "Liza" and "Sweet Lullaby."

GREAT VIOLINIST PLAYS FINE PROGRAM TUESDAY

A distinguished program is being offered Victoria music lovers when Szigeti, one of the world's paramount violin virtuosos appears in concert on Tuesday at the Royal Theatre.

Considered now at peak of his artistic powers, Szigeti has girdled the civilized globe in the last two years, everywhere receiving overwhelming acclaim.

Accompanied by the distinguished pianist, Carlo Bussotti, he will play on his Victoria program, La Folia by Corelli; Beethoven's Sonata in A major (Kreutzer); Vaughan-Williams' Sonata in A minor and a Bach group.

AT THE WHEEL

by

Hans Gruber



Now that all 1956 makes and models are glittering temptingly in the showrooms, one is saddened by the demise of two makes—Kaiser and Willys. Willys, for reasons we hope to make clear, is the greater loss of the two to the American automotive scene.

The Willys Company, a Jeep fame, re-entered the passenger car field in 1952, and for the next three years they produced a car which came the closest of any to ideal, economical personal transport. Its failure with the buying public will forever remain a mystery to me.

This car proved once and for all that length of wheelbase need have nothing to do with riding comfort, or weight with road-holding and structural stiffness, or excessive outside measurements with great interior roominess, or a moderate capacity, yet unstressed, engine with more than adequate performance. The Willys was a full six-seater, with seats over five feet wide; yet, from outside, it was the second-narrowest American car made, only Studebaker having been somewhat narrower, but with correspondingly less interior space. Wheelbase was only 108 inches—more than half a foot less than Chevrolet, but the Willys was the finer rider of the two. Only the Rambler dares continue this wholly sensible practice of a short wheelbase.

SHORTER, LIGHTER

In over-all length, it was the shortest of any American car, while sacrificing no essentials to carry a foot or more longer and unwieldier. Its weight was a good 700 pounds less than that of the "Big 3," but it surpassed them all in rigidity of construction and in high speed roadability.

The reason for its great structural staunchness—combined with low weight was, of course, its "unit-construction," there having been no separate frame, but rather the body and frame welded into one single unit. Until 1955, there were two engines available; one very simple, excellent side-valve unit, and one of "F-head" design, with overhead inlet and side exhaust valves (this latter being the exclusive practice of Rover and Rolls-Royce only).

Both engines were of identical dimensions and capacities; they had a modest 161 cubic inch displacement, and their six pistons had a slightly longer thrust than their diameter, which at once assured the necessary adequate torque output, yet kept piston-speed desirably low. When geared

the available overdrive transmission, these engines were quite an ideal combination of wholly adequate power by any standards and extremely low fuel consumption by any standards.

Contrary to rumors and assumptions, experience has now shown that these cars were in fact extremely well made and gave trouble-free service over very high mileages. They were one of the most pleasant and safe handling cars on the open road. With overdrive, they travelled quietly and endlessly around the 80 mark (given the absence of radar or highway patrol); they consumed only about one gallon in 25 miles doing it, and rode softly enough to be as comfortable as any American car, though the wheels were always firmly on the road around corners and under heavy braking. And though this is a more subjective matter—they were so well proportioned that their looks belied their modest size—theirs was one of the pleasantest and cleanest of designs.

Ward Canaday, the then-president of Willys Motors, who was responsible for this wonderful car, deserved better than having to sell out to Kaiser Motors, who continued, half heartedly, to build the Willys in 1955, but spoiled somewhat their outstanding handling and balance by installing their own heavier Kaiser side valve engine, in quest of unneeded extra power.

An engine which was, to be sure, somewhat more powerful simply by virtue of its larger capacity, but which could not match the original Willys engines in economy, and which was reputed, with some justification, to be of variable quality and reliability.

Man-Boy Team Best Since Beery-Cooper

By RON BURTON

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—Old-timers who are a little sad about the younger generation not having been exposed to the man-and-boy screen team of Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper may take heart in some current casting.

Warner Brothers decided to pair Walter Brennan and Brandon de Wilde in "Good-bye, My Lady." The results, according to director William Wellman, were expected to be good, but they came out so well that the director thinks he may have found the best boy-and-man team since Beery-Cooper.

"It's too bad the boy is going into retirement after this one," Wellman said. "After the public sees him and Brennan, they'll realize the two are a wonderful combination and will want to see more of them."

PHIL HARRIS, TOO
It's a tossup, Wellman said, as to whether the Brennan-de Wilde duo will generate more audience tears than the earlier team. In any event, there should be a large number of misty eyes in the house at the very least.

The director is also happy about another pleasant surprise in the film.

"You know Phil Harris, of course," he said. "I know his previous reputation doesn't exactly make one think of a dramatic actor, but people are going to be surprised when they see him. I think the role he has may open up a whole new field of work for him."

Harris plays the part of a very tough, hard, village business man. But he has the all-around streak of tenderness necessary for a sympathetic character. And, according to Wellman, he really carries it off.

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BOOK TALK

Literary Sherlocking Illumines Twelfth Night

By JAMES SCOTT

Here is a bit of book talk which, strictly speaking, is exactly one year late and here is how this dreadful thing came about: Way back toward the end of 1954, when that year's Christmas rush was on, a volume appeared by Leslie Hotson called *The First Night of Twelfth Night*. Obviously this was not the kind of book which called for immediate attention in the rush season and I laid it aside saying to myself that a very appropriate time for talking about it would be in the doldrums early in January, say, on the Saturday closest to twelfth night.

Well you know what happens to things which get laid aside on the shelf—or maybe you don't—but in our menage they sometimes get forgotten and that is exactly what happened to *The First Night of Twelfth Night*. So when it came to light again some time in midsummer, I made precisely the same resolve. This year I would talk about it around Twelfth Night time.

It seems a sensible thing to do. As a matter of fact, I'm of the opinion that Twelfth Night is one of the most neglected festivals of our calendar. In most parts of Canada Little Christmas is virtually overlooked. In fact, I wonder how many of you baked a Twelfth Night cake with James Scott a pea, a bean and a clove in it.

Not many, I'll wager. But to get back to books, Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* obviously was one of those plays written to order to celebrate a specific festival occasion. In this case it was on January 6, 1601, when Queen Elizabeth arranged a gala entertainment in honor of the visiting Spanish Duke, Don Virgilio Orsino.

Dr. Leslie Hotson had nothing much to go on when he started his research beyond the fact that his curiosity was piqued by the knowledge that there was actually a Duke Orsino and that the same name occurred in the play.

This led him to wonder whether there was any real connection between the Spanish duke and the fact that Shakespeare used his name in a play. From here on in it reads like a masterful whodunit. Starting with what quite easily might have been nothing more than a coincidence, Dr. Hotson dug into old records and found that the duke, in person, was actually in England around the time when scholars have always guessed that *Twelfth Night* was probably written.

There is no guesswork now.

Thirty Meditations

LIKE A TREE PLANTED, by Lucille A. Neal; Pageant Press, Toronto.

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search is that, as revealed by the Works Accounts where expenditures for constructing the stage are listed, the stage which Shakespeare used was not the one conventionally accepted by the experts, and in this country now used in the Canadian Stratford productions, but a full arena stage, i.e. one with four sides and of proportions ample enough to take two large "houses" or double-storied playing areas.

OPENS VISTA

I have not yet had a chance to reread *Twelfth Night* itself to see how much difference this information will make in conceiving the production of the play, but it will change things a lot and it opens up the further possibility that it was this type of arena stage which Shakespeare favored for all his work.

At least, this is what Dr. Hotson believes.

In any event, this fascinating book is full of information and stimulation for any devotee of Shakespeare and the Elizabethans. I wouldn't want to wait another year to read it.

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Dreadful Predicament Leads to Cannibalism

Reviewed by Tony Dickason
BOON ISLAND, Kenneth Roberts, \$4.25, Doubleday (Toronto); 274 pp.

A weekly magazine with a famous person on the cover has already reviewed this book, they tell me, so anything here will be merely re-winding the clock.

A fine yarn. Cannibals will enjoy this piece also, as it gives a fairly detailed analysis of the conversion of one, Mr. Chips Bullock, into beef.

Theme is the sloop Nottingham wrecked on Boon Island, a slight slab of rock, a scant six miles off the New England coast. This happens in 1710. Crew does not all survive. They get terribly hungry. That's where they say Goodbye, Mr. Chips.

There are no women of consequence in the book, which adds a certain bachelor appeal. Lingo of the crew is up-to-date American, without U.S. slang, despite the date of the dreadful sojourn. This has a hampering effect for the occasional reader who likes dated themes with the odd "old blud" tossed in.

Mr. Roberts is a successful writer of novels. This one is novel enough, particularly the last few meals of the stranded. The rest is restful.

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Cuttings Guarantee Exact Reproduction

Just when the new seed catalogues are becoming part of each mail delivery I start talking about making new plants for cuttings.

You probably already know that a cutting is a piece removed from an established plant with the idea of getting it to send out roots of its own and thus make a second identical plant.

When plants can be so easily increased from seed it seems unnecessary to go to the trouble of rooting these removed pieces in order to get a quantity of plants, but as you may have guessed, there is sound reasoning behind the practice.

Cuttings are used when all the new plants are required to be identical. Plants "grown from seed" are not always identical, either with each other or with the parent plant which produced the seed.

If you have a few of the common garden plants in pots for the winter, you can have some fun taking and rooting cuttings right now.

The blue flowered trailing lobelia used for boxes and baskets, the old-time cherry pie or heliotrope, the florist's geranium, and the pretty edging plant called ageratum, can all be increased from cuttings.

Short stocky pieces make the best material for propagation. Unless you have plants which were cut back a month or so ago you may not have any growths of this type, so the best thing to do is to cut back the old plants until only three or four inches of stem remain above the pots, give them some water and warmth and get new growths started.

When these new growths are

the base of the stem is in close contact with the bottom of the hole, then press the sand sideways to firm it around the cutting.

Water the box well and place in a warm place where the light is not too strong and sunlight cannot penetrate, excepting in the case of geraniums. Syringe water over the cuttings frequently if they wilt.

In three to four weeks remove a few cuttings and see if roots have started. Don't pull them out of the mixture or the roots will be torn off. Lift them with a piece of stick inserted below the rooting area. When roots are an inch or so long, transfer the plantlets to a box of good soil and grow them in a warm place ranging from 45 to 60 degrees.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Two Different Plants Share Beautiful Name

BY JACK BEASTALL

Q. What would cause my Star of Bethlehem plant to wilt?

A. There are two quite different plants known by the common name of Star of Bethlehem. One is a bulbous plant, Ornithogalum, umellatum, bearing clusters of greenish-white starry flowers, sometimes grown in pots for flowering in the spring. In this case the leaves would certainly be wilting now. Withhold water and allow bulb to rest until May.

The other plant known as Star of Bethlehem belongs with the campanulas. Usually grown as a house plant though hardy in sheltered corners outdoors, it is Campanula isophylla alba, a dainty trailing plant with small leaves and large white saucer-shaped flowers.

At its best during late summer, it is customary to cut back the trailing growths in fall ready for new growth to commence about now. Leaves wilting now would indicate the need for cutting back, possibly repotting into fresh rich soil. After this, new growth should soon commence.

Q.—Is the Chinese lily a real lily?

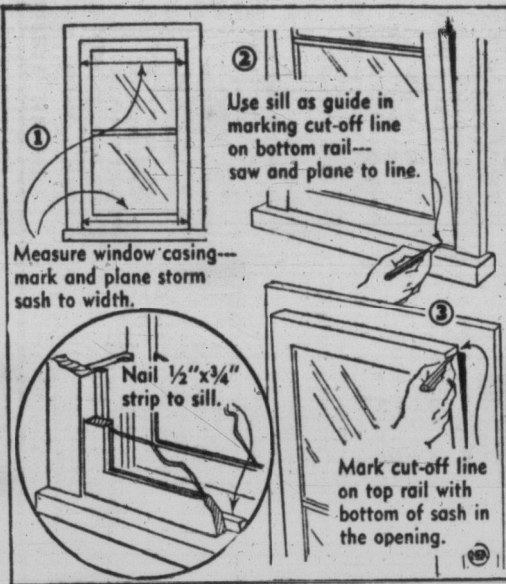
A.—No. It belongs in the genus narcissus, with the daffodils, its true name being Narcissus orientalis, or literally the oriental narcissus.

Q. How long does it take bonemeal to turn into plant food when applied to the soil?

A. Bonemeal is one of the slow acting fertilizers and its availability to plants depends on the fineness of the grinding. It is the fertilizer commonly used at fall planting time and when used in this way some of it is available as plant food when growth starts the following spring.

Q.—Are there any garden encyclopedias other than those published in England?

A.—Yes, indeed. Hortus Secundus, compiled by L. H. Bailey, is the most complete and up to date, published in New York. Another published by W. H. Wise and Co., also of New York, while far less extensive, offers a wealth of information on all phases of gardening in encyclopedic form. Both are available in local book stores.



Fitting ready-made wooden storm sash to window casings is a fairly simple matter of sawing and planing.

Storm Windows Need Snug Installation

By MR. FIX

The key to good storm window performance is proper installation. When snugly fitted, storm windows provide a dead-air space which is, in itself, a fairly good insulator.

Two thicknesses of window glass with an air space in between provide approximately 2½ times the insulation value of a single glass.

In terms of heat loss, this can represent quite a saving. But storm windows serve other purposes. They are a barrier against high winds and the infiltration of cold air (also dust and dirt) from the outside. They reduce condensation of moisture and frosting on inside window panes by protecting them from the cold outside air which causes condensation.

If you have the necessary tools, you can make your own storm window frames out of wood. Actually, though, there isn't much to be said for this practice.

Besides being punished by the weather, storm sash generally are put up and taken down each year. This is tough on them and unless they are better built than most homemade storm windows we've seen, they won't stand up long under the beating.

Of course you can construct your own storm windows using the rolled aluminum frame sections now widely available in hardware stores. On the other hand, if you prefer wooden sash, you can buy them ready-made from lumber and building supply dealers. The wooden sash fit standard window openings and are comparatively inexpensive.

Plan your installation before-hand. If you have a budget problem, why not install a few storm sash this year and the remainder next year? If you do, install them first on the side of the house that faces prevailing winter winds.

Ready-made wooden sash require little preparation before installation. But usually it will be necessary to plane the sides (sills) and top and bottom (rails) for a snug fit. Approximately equal amounts should be planed off on all four sides.

The first step is to mark off the upper and lower widths of the window opening on a stick of wood. Transfer the measurements to the storm sash, making pencil marks on the sills. Using a straight-edge board as a guide, draw lines through the marks the entire length of each stile.

Plane the stiles down to the lines, then place the sash in the window frame. Using the outside window sill as a guide, pen-

cil a line on the bottom rail of the storm sash and indicate the slope of the sill on the side edges of the sash.

Before sawing or planing down to these lines, make certain an equal amount can be removed from the top rail. If not, the lines should be adjusted. When the bottom rail has been planed to fit, again insert the sash in the window frame and mark, saw and plane the top rail.

The final steps include installing hanger hardware and adding a strip to the outside sill. The strip serves as extra protection from wind and as a stop for the storm sash. Make it of ½"x¾"-inch material and attach it permanently to the sill with 4-penny finishing nails.

There are various methods and different kinds of hardware for fastening down storm sash in window frames—hooks-and-eyes, twist latches and fixtures made especially for the purpose. Consult your dealer on the hardware question.

FIX-IT FORUM

Q.—We have a tin roof and a roofer advises putting a black asphalt roof coating on it. Won't this get soft in warm weather? Mrs. D. H. B.

A.—There is always the possibility of an asphalt coating getting soft in warm weather. If you want to avoid this, and at the same time put a good protective finish on the roof, paint the tin with rust-inhibitive iron oxide paint. Over this apply any good exterior house paint or metal paint.

Hand-Woven Look From Power Looms

Power looms produce hand-woven effects today that are barely discernible from the originals they emulate, reports Retailing Daily. Reason is that the majority of these designs are first created on hand-loom specifically for machine production.

Hand-woven effects have wide appeal today for many reasons. Not the least of these is the hit and miss irregularity of weave and design that stamps these fabrics with a distinct flavor of individuality and thus creates a fresh custom look.

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T.V. with Leo

'BLITHE SPIRIT' AT 6 30 ON C-11 AND 12

Two over-the-hour shows highlight the weekend's television viewing.

The first takes place tonight at 6.30 when Channel 11 and 12 carry Ford Star Jubilee's 90-minute color spectacular, "Blithe Spirit," starring the inimitable Noel Coward in his own play. The plot, of course, is about Charles Condomine (Coward) who marries his second wife (Claudette Colbert) only to have his domestic bliss threatened by the return of his first wife's (Lauren Bacall) mischievous spirit.

Second major show takes place on Sunday at 12.30 on Channel 4 when NBC Opera Theatre presents a two-hour version of Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Leading voices will be soprano Leontyne Price; tenor William Lewis and baritone John Reardon.

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS
6.30: Channels 11 and 12: Spectacular: Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," with Coward, Claudette Colbert and Lauren Bacall. (See beginning of column.)

7.30: Channel 5: Movie: Richard Conte and Lee J. Cobb star in "The Fighter," about a Mexican who turns to the prize fight ring in order to raise money for revolution.

8.00: Channel 4: Perry Como hosts Elzo Pinza, Kay Starr, Harry Gordon and Fred Allen. Channel 11: Stage Show features George Raft, singer Dolores Hawkins and comedians Wallis and Carroll.

8.30: Channel 11: In the Honeymooners Ralph (Jackie Gleason) Kramden is too tired to visit his mother-in-law. Besides, his physical for the bus company is due in the morning. An older Gleason show can be picked up on Channel 2.

9.00: Channel 4: Art Linkletter and his merry "People Are Funny."

Channel 5: Lawrence Welk and his "sweet-music" orchestra is back to play such ditties as "Moments to Remember," "I Love You Truly" and the "Kiss Polka."

10.00: Channel 4: Lonesome George Gobel plays host to Paul Anderson, "The Strongest Man in the World."

10.30: Channel 4: Hit Parade: Gisele MacKenzie, Dorothy Collins and the boys nip through the week's top seven tunes and a couple of extras including "Liza."

Channel 11: Steve Brodie, Webber and Sid Melton star in Damon Runyon Theatre's "The Pee Wees Take Over." A crook makes up his own ball team because his son has been kicked out by his little mates for poor sportsmanship.

11.30: Channel 5: Excellent English actor Trevor Howard is scheduled to appear in the movie, "Heart of the Matter," about an industrious commis-

sioner of police who attempts to alleviate the sufferings of those in trouble.

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS
12.30: Channel 4: NBC Opera Theatre presents Leontyne Price, soprano; William Lewis, tenor; and John Reardon, baritone in a two-hour TV version of Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

1.00: Channel 11: Front Row Centre shows James Daly in the 60-minute play, "Strange Suspicion."

2.00: Channels 11 and 12: Omnibus deals with crooks who forged a fortune from the Bank of England. The hour-long drama is called "The Great Forgery."

3.00: Channel 2: You Are There treats with Napoleon's return from the island of Elba in 1815.

3.30: Channel 2: Cllmax shows Brandon de Wilde and Barbara Hale in "The Day They Gave Babies Away." Don't be fooled by the title. This is good but it is not a comedy—far from it.

6.00: Channel 11: You Are There deals with "Benedict Arnold's Plot Against West Point."

7.00: Channels 11 and 12: Jack Benny almost fires Don Wilson after he accepts an invitation to dinner.

7.30: Channel 4: The adult western Frontier presents "Mother of the Brave," about the Horn family and its adventure-filled trek across the west.

Channel 11: What's My Line? The awards may be low but this is the cleverest quiz show on TV today.

8.00: Channel 4: Comedy Hour sees emcee Leo Durocher welcoming Ernie Kovacs, Sue Carson, Wally Cox and Allen Funt.

Channel 11: Ed Sullivan features a scene from Thornton Wilder's new comedy, "The Matchmaker." Also on view will be ventriloquist Ricky Layne and Spanish dancer Jose Greco.

9.00: Channel 11: Scare-merchant Alfred Hitchcock presents "You Got to Have Luck," about a wife who fears for her life at the hands of a psychotic criminal.

10.00: Channel 2: CBC Folio presents "Goodbye Young Man," about a brilliant man who has difficulty discovering his niche in life.

Channel 12: Movie: Michael Redgrave stars in the English film "Thunder Rock," about a bitter man who chooses solitude in a Lake Michigan lighthouse.

11.00: Channel 4: Senator William Knowland of California is due to appear on Meet the Press.

'INSIDE' JOB

BY RESPIRATOR

MILWAUKEE (UP)—A new type of artificial respirator which "breathes" inside the patient was demonstrated here.

Dr. E. Trier Morsch of Chicago invented the machine. He said it is one of the first machines which allows the operator to vary the pressure of air intake. Ordinary respirators apply pressure outside the patient.

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Sow indoors seed of freesia for flowers next Christmas, streptocarpus (Cape primrose) for flowering in pots next summer and fall, and sweet peas in plant bands or pots for growing outside later.

Annuals to sow indoors: lobelia, snapdragons, verbena, pansy, pentstemon, salvia (red and blue).

Sow onion seed in cold frame, house or greenhouse for large bulbs suitable for staging at the fall shows.

Plant garlic and shallots if soil is suitable.

Sow melon, cucumber and tomato seed for growing in greenhouse.

Lettuce sown now, set outside in April, will head in May.

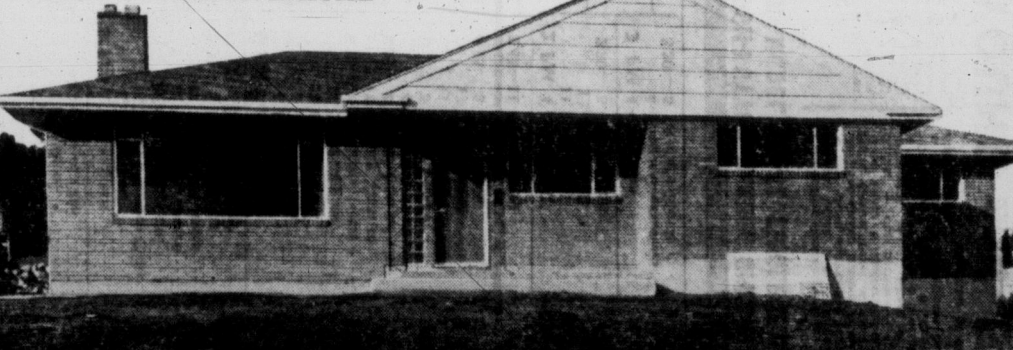
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Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	
4 PM	2	Junior Theatre	4 Garden Digest
4:15	2	Small Fry Frolics	11, 12 Santa Anita Races
4:30	2	Adventure	4 Adventure Today
4:45	11	Movies	12 Movies
4:45	11	Movie	
SUNDAY, JAN. 15			
Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	
10 AM	4	American Forum	10:30—4 Faith Frontiers
11 AM	4	Colorama	11 Prayer; News
11:15	5	Industry	11:30—5 Out of the Past
12 PM	4	Christophers	5 Modern Mind
12:30	4	Opera: "Magic Flute"	5 Give Thee Peace
12:45	11	Looking at Music	11 Christian Science
1 PM	2	This is the Life	5 Challenge of Books
1:15	11	Front Row Centre	
MONDAY, JAN. 16			
Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	
9 AM	4	Tennessee Ernie	5 Cartoon Festival
9:15	11	Valiant Lady	11 Love of Life
9:30	5	Telescope	4 Feather Your Nest
9:45	11	Guiding Light	11 Search Tomorrow
10 AM	11	Jack Parr	4 Ding Dong School
10:30	4	Ernie Kovacs Show	5 Movie
11 AM	4	Home	11 Robert Q. Lewis
11:30	5	Workshop	11 House Party
12 M	4	NBC Matinee	5 Wunda Wunda
12:30	5	Film Festival	11 Bob Crosby
1 PM	4	Date With Life	
TUESDAY, JAN. 17			
Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	
9 AM	4	Tennessee Ernie	5 Cartoon Festival
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9:30	5	Telescope	4 Feather Your Nest
9:45	11	Guiding Light	11 Search Tomorrow
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FRIDAY, JAN. 20			
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Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	
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10:30	4	Pinky Lee	11 Big Picture
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Bay tidal power project designed to turn the force of the Bay of Fundy tides into cheap electric power. A year later the project was dropped. Now it may be revived.

'Quoddy Village Power Project May Be Revived by U.S. Planners

By DON HOYT

Canadian Press Staff Writer

EASTPORT, Me. (CP)—Passamaquoddy village nestled in obscurity amid the rolling hills of south-eastern Maine, but to many it symbolizes the capital of tidal power development.

It was built in 1935 for \$2,500,000 by the United States government to house part of a 5,000-man working force, employed in an ill-fated attempt to produce cheap electricity from 19-foot Bay of Fundy tides which surge up Passamaquoddy bay to the shores of Maine and New Brunswick.

The four-year life span of the planned community was cut short in 1936 when, as a former Maine state senator phrased it, "the all-American project got to be such a hot potato President Roosevelt had to drop it."

HOUSING FOR 1,000

Sprawled across 100 acres 'Quoddy village' has the facilities to accommodate an infantry battalion. An estimated 250 persons now live in the village designed to house 1,000.

"For sale" signs dot scores of houses as a private firm goes ahead with piecemeal disposal of the community it purchased in 1952 for between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Administrative buildings and playgrounds are virtually unused. A chapel and hospital are deserted. Rust has begun to coat the tracks of the village railway spur.

To men like former Maine state Senator F. C. Emery and incumbent Oscar H. Brown, 'Quoddy village' is a tangible reminder of a project proposed 30 years ago by American engineer Dexter Cooper.

Neither speaks favorably of the go-it-alone development tried in 1936. Both are in the van of a snowballing movement for a joint U.S.-Canadian program to draw power from the surging Fundy tides.

HOPE FOR GO-AHEAD

Their hopes rest with the U.S. House of Representatives, expected to vote in February on a Senate-approved survey to determine the project's economic feasibility. New Brunswick, meanwhile, is waiting patiently for its southern neighbor to decide the value of investigating the hitherto untapped resource.

"Anything having to do with our coast is naturally of interest to us," said Premier Hugh John Flemming in an interview. "But I don't think action is up to New Brunswick. . . It's an international matter."

Canada's Labor Minister Greig has said the U.S. should take the lead because the project "is more American than Canadian."

SAY SURVEY ESSENTIAL

The 100-square-mile Passamaquoddy bay, kinkpin of the development, lies almost entirely on the Canadian side of the international boundary. Cookscook bay, which would also be utilized in the two-basin development, is American.

Authorities in both countries agree that a survey of the area is necessary before talk of the project's 1,000,000 horsepower potential can be taken seriously.

Prof. W. Y. Smith of the University of New Brunswick, a provincial economic consultant, said "I certainly think a survey is worthwhile."

"Technical opinion is converse," he continued, "but the consensus is that Quoddy is not feasible." Professor Smith said the biggest drawback would be construction of

dams and lock gates strong enough to resist the battering of Fundy tides.

"There would also be a fairly low head but that isn't serious as long as you have the volume of water," he said.

UNKNOWN POTENTIAL

Dr. H. J. Rowley, a member of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission and chairman of the province's resources development board, is equally sure that the answer to Quoddy feasibility lies in a survey.

"Until there is a survey no one will know how much the development will cost or how much horsepower there is," he said.

An important phase of any inquiry would be research into effects of the project on the fisheries that hem the southern shores of Maine and New Brunswick.

Despite some views that new industries would be a fair swap for the depressed fishing business, New Brunswickers are reluctant to dismiss the problem hastily.

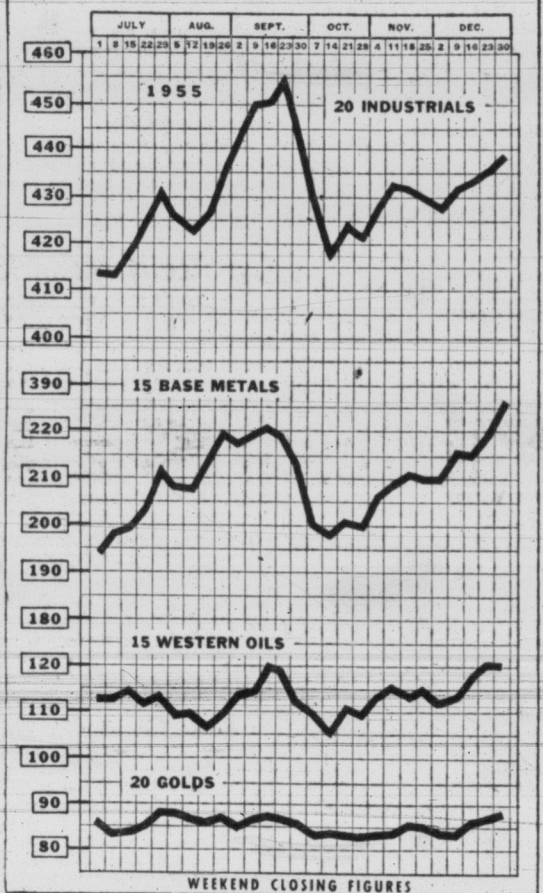
Dr. S. Noel Tibbo, director of herring research at the St. Andrews, N.B., biological research station, said "there's no doubt there would be a definite effect on the fisheries."

"You can't dam off any fishing area without some effects. I can't see the same amount of fish coming in through a dam gate as through a normal passage."

But, then again, its purely guesswork for anyone to make a statement on it. Actually, no one knows what would happen."

TORONTO MARKET INDICES

BY JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS



	20	15	15	15
	Industrials	Base Metals	Western Oils	Golds
Close Jan. 4	438.54	87.75	228.29	120.20
1955 high	455.90	90.06	225.98	121.63
1955 low	374.18	79.03	157.31	98.68
1954 high	384.18	82.50	162.22	102.91
1954 low	311.85	67.74	136.96	83.06
Five-year high	455.90	95.54	225.98	157.56
Five-year low	290.69	66.01	136.96	81.24

TWEEDSMUIR SPEAKS HERE

Lord Tweedsmuir, son of a former governor general of Canada, will address the Canadian Club in Victoria Jan. 25.

Widely travelled in Canada, he is now chairman of the Federation of Commonwealth and British Empire Chambers of Commerce, and an active propagandist for Anglo-Canadian friendship.

New System Of Selling Gas Leases

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan government's new system of selling leases on potential gas-bearing land will help establish gas reserves which may be used if the trans Canada pipeline doesn't go through.

The new method is called gross royalty bidding. In making such a bid for at natural gas lease, the oil company will be offering the CCF government a gross override in addition to the normal royalty on any gas produced.

It is entirely separate from the new royalty bid applied in three previous oil-lease sales, said a government spokesman.

While with the gross royalty system the operator begins payments upon production, the net royalty allows him to first recover capital costs.

Both systems help to give the Socialist government a larger financial share of the petroleum development.

ROYAL BANK DIRECTORS

Culver Riley, president of Winnipeg Enterprises Corporation, was one of four men elected to the board of directors of the Royal Bank of Canada this week.

He is also president of Canadian Fire Insurance Company and a director of Great West Life Assurance Company.

BUSINESS DIARY

Markets React To Eisenhower

By NORMAN CRIBBENS, Times Business Editor

In a week of market fluctuations Canadian and U.S. stock exchanges again showed how sensitive they are to the state of President Eisenhower's health.

At Toronto and Montreal prices opened the week on a buoyant note and it seemed there might be a fair consolidation of last week's gains. Toronto, in fact, traded at its fastest pace since the summer.

On Tuesday the market turned abruptly downwards following a decline at New York, where the biggest setback since Oct. 10 was recorded.

Remarks made by President Eisenhower at a press conference were interpreted as casting doubt on his running for a second term—and the markets responded faithfully.

But on Wednesday when Eisenhower's doctors described his condition as excellent, they bounded up and the recovery carried into Thursday.

By Friday another reaction had set in. Canadian industrialists traded sluggishly and generally felt into line with the New York market, and the larger price changes were mostly on small volumes.

There was some heavy trading in mines but no great rise in prices and senior base metals were mostly weak. Uranium was sluggish as coppers and other metals diverted traders' attention.

NEW OIL WELL

British Columbia's second commercial oil well has been brought in by a team headed by Texaco Exploration Co.

The well, Boundary Lake A-14, is situated some 25 miles northeast of the big natural gas field at Fort St. John.

Dr. J. F. Walker, B.C. deputy minister of mines, says further drilling will be necessary before the full possibilities of the new field can be established.

SHARES FOR N.Z.

Arnold Webb, assistant secretary of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, has ordered shares in the world's tallest tottem (sponsored by The Times) for friends in New Zealand who visited Victoria last summer.

They are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wharf—two former families living at Pokena, a small village 35 miles south of Wellington.

MR. URANIUM

Frank R. Joubin, popularly known as "Mr. Uranium," has left his post as managing director of Pronto Uranium Mines to resume his work as a consulting geologist, but will continue as a director on the Pronto board.

W. A. Heston, managing director of Preston East Dome Mines, succeeds Mr. Joubin.

VAST TIMBER STANDS

Billions of board feet of mature timber await the logger in the timber stands of the Upper Fraser Valley.

Ken Huddart, logging consultant, told the Truck Loggers' Association in Vancouver that vast stands of timber lining the Fraser River near Yale are now being cut and transported to mills by river booms.

He told how a timber area too far from road or rail to make harvesting economically feasible was opened up by using the mighty Fraser to transport the logs to the mills.

URANIUM INTEREST

Uranium interest in the Hot Lake area of northwest B.C. is growing daily, according to the United Uranium Corporation, which recently took over the Consolidated Indore property.

Vice-president D. J. McCarthy says values are running at more than \$90 a ton. Diamond drilling is now proceeding to test

Victoria Daily Times 11 SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1956

LEAD PRICES DOWN TODAY

MONTREAL (CP)—Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. today announced a decrease of one-half cent a pound to 15½ cents a pound in its wholesale price of lead in carload lots.

The cut follows a similar reduction in the United States to 16 cents a pound.

Consolidated raised its prices by one-half-cent a pound Jan. 4. Today's reduction brings the price back to the level prevailing on Dec. 29, 1955.

Herring Scales Are Valuable To B.C. Industry

STEVESTON, B.C. (CP)—Even the scales of a herring are valuable.

Pearl essence, an iridescent slime from herring scales processed to make a pearl-colored lacquer, has been made on the Atlantic coast of Canada and the United States for the last 25 years.

Mearl Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of the Mearl Corporation of New York, has been experimenting at this fishing centre, 15 miles south of Vancouver, for about 10 years in ways of making the essence from British Columbia herring scales.

Choice of the site was announced in Ottawa this week by Transport Minister George Marler.

He said the airport could be developed to accommodate modern passenger and commercial aircraft when bad weather makes it necessary to close the international airport.

TONNAGE INCREASE

Tonnage estimates continue to increase rapidly on the Algonia project of Lake Nordic Uranium Mines Ltd., as diamond drilling holes show in an already outlined block of more than 8,000,000 tons.

Don James, chief geologist for Technical Mine Consultants Ltd., believes that further drilling to the north will add larger tonnages to the present estimates.

CHAMBER MEETINGS

Directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will hold their first meeting of 1956 at the Empress Hotel next Friday, Jan. 20 at 12 noon.

The Chamber's harbor group will meet in the boardroom next Thursday at 3.30 p.m. to discuss the Point Ellice Bridge, Causeway dredging and a yacht float for Victoria's inner harbor.

NEW PRESIDENT

Evan Hayter of Toronto has been elected president of the advertising agency of McCann-Erickson (Canada) Ltd.

Also elected by the board of directors are J. Lawrence Dampier, Montreal, vice-president, and Duncan MacInnes, Toronto, secretary treasurer.

Joins Hagar Investments Ltd.

Hagar Investments Ltd. take pleasure in announcing that Mr. Robert Baird is now associated with this firm as a member of their sales staff.

Mr. Baird has been actively engaged in the investment security business for more than 20 years and his valuable experience and knowledge of securities are at your disposal. Hagar Investment Ltd., 614 Yates St.; phone 4-0531.

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Conference on Home Improvement

The Western Red Cedar Lumber Association, composed of 17 mills in Western Washington and British Columbia, will be represented by Arthur I. Ellis, worth of Seattle, its secretary-manager, at a conference on Monday in Washington, D.C., which will launch "Operation Home Improvement."

The conference has been called by the United States Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the National Association of Home Builders and other groups in the building field.

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THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD, RON

Ron Gardner, left, pulls in his head and ducks under a one-two combination thrown by Allan Thornett, right. Allan registers disgust and pulls back to try again. Action took place during fourth

bout of 10-bout Victoria Amateur Boxing Association's fight card at Victoria Ballroom Friday night. Thornett won the fight. (Halkett Photo.)

Yankee Doodles Dandiest In Fast-Paced Ring Show



IT'S MY VIEW
BY
Bill Walker

VANCOUVER—The baseball may be better, the crowds bigger, and the park more sumptuous.

But when Vancouver Mounties take the field this spring as a member of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, the pros will have lost something to the kids they can never replace.

Vancouver's Mr. Baseball, the venerable Bob Brown, will be starting all over again — with the youngsters.

No, Rudy, Robert hasn't struck out. He's back at the beginning in a sport he's been stuck with, and stuck on, for longer than most men can remember.

Bob will be in the new role of Co-ordinator of Youth Activities (and possibly a scout for Baltimore).

That should suit Bob down to a "T" in the newest era of what has been his life, and almost his only mode of life, for more than half a century.

Yes, it's been that long for Bob who, 54 years ago, packed his diploma and a football letter from Notre Dame in his duffle bag, hung his glove on the end of a hickory bat, and headed west.

The hickory didn't stand the trip as well as Bob and his glove. For, as he often had related:

"They called me the hitless wonder."

A little man with red hair in a diamond era as rough as had been life as a football halfback for Notre Dame, Bob would fight at the drop of a hat — and often did, both as manager and player.

Now the worst that Bob will do is knead his gnarled fingers together and utter an ejaculatory "By jingo!" in a moment of excitement.

But the wily look that accompanies the verbal outburst probably has Bob in deep reflection that he longs for the days when ballplayers weren't quite the gentlemen they are today.

Bob Didn't Want the Time

Like the time, for example, when an umpire pulled a watch on him, and Brown, in turn pulled the watch from the umpire's hand and smashed it against the grandstand.

Bob's history in Vancouver goes back to '02 when he performed with the visiting Pentecost team. The park then was the Powell Street Grounds, hacked out of the timberline that bordered the town.

There were other visits, too, in the intervening years, and along the line he turned commercial and started a shoe store in Aberdeen. That store still bears his name.

But Bob's boots were spiked and automatically led him to the ball park where he became team manager.

Then one night in 1909, he sneaked into Vancouver, avoiding all who might know him, and purchased the Vancouver Beavers club.

That was the real beginning here of Mr. Baseball.

Most diamond fans in Victoria will readily recall the old Fifth Avenue ball lot. When that park opened its doors on April 15, 1913, it was the biggest day in history for Bob, who helped dig the stumps and haul the sod.

Six thousand fans attended the opener, and stayed on that season to launch him toward even greater moments of glory.

His club won the pennant that year, he sold six players to the majors, and then rebuilt another flag bearer the next season.

He Saw Baseball Grow Up

Bob also helped arbitrate the Black Sox scandal when baseball cleaned house, promoted the strong semi-pro league here in the 20's, and saw his park, Athletic Park, the first in Canada to be equipped with lights for night ball.

But it wasn't always a bed of roses for Bob.

Two wars came along and the stands burned down at least three times.

Of more recent vintage was Bob's guiding hand behind the Capitanos of the Western International League, a short term as league president, and then when the league dissolved, a renewed and active interest in a strong senior amateur league at Capilano Stadium.

Always Bob was plugging baseball, wringing those oft-broken fingers, as he will be this spring, God willing. Those kids better hustle. Yes, "By jingo!" they'd better.

Bang! Goes Marcel's Bubble As Vancouver Scores Early

NHL Goalies See Naught But Trouble

Gump on Hot Seat; Rollins Loses Job

By The Canadian Press
Three National Hockey League goaltenders have problems. Lorne Worsley is on the hot-seat, the hockey future of Al Rollins is cloudy and Terry Sawchuk is on the disabled list.

Worsley, who guards the nets for New York Rangers, has been given an ultimatum by his bosses, coach Phil Watson and general manager Muzz Patrick. Either the league's tiniest netminder improves his play or he goes to the minors.

"Despite what everyone says we are not a good hockey club," Watson said. "We're in second place because everyone has been working hard. If everyone doesn't do his job we're sunk. And lately Worsley hasn't been doing his job."

Should the Ranger brass decide it's time for a change, Johnny Bower, now with Providence Reds of the American Hockey League, will probably get the big-league job.

POPEIN OUT

Watson said Friday centre Larry Popein has been ordered to take a 10-day rest and will miss Rangers' game at Toronto Saturday against the Maple Leafs. Doctors said Popein had received a bruise on his head and recommended the rest.

Rangers visit Chicago Sunday for a battle with fourth-place Black Hawks.

Rollins' trouble is somewhat advanced compared with Worsley's problem. The Chicago goaltender was displaced in the nets 10 days ago by Hank Bassen of Buffalo Bisons in the AHL.

Rollins was told by Black Hawk officials to report to Buffalo in place of Bassen but he balked at the order and indicated he would quit hockey first. He was reported to have flown to Chicago at his own expense to await Black Hawks' return Sunday from a month-long road trip.

Rollins said Friday he would discuss the situation with coach Dick Irvin and general manager Tommy Ivan when they arrive back at Chicago.

Boston Bruins visit Montreal tonight and Johnny Henderson will be playing goal for the Bruins. He will be substituting for Sawchuk who is out "indefinitely" because of an injured finger received Thursday's game against Hawks at Boston.

In the other weekend games, Detroit visits St. Louis tonight to play the Hawks and Toronto plays at Boston Sunday while Montreal visits Detroit.

DOWN FOR EIGHT

Weisgerber, who downed Connelly for an automatic eighth count in the second and staggered him again with a hard right at the end of the round, finally won on a TKO in the third after Connelly started bleeding violently from the nose.

Rugged Ruggles-Larson, 140, Tacoma, wasted no time in opening a deep cut over the left eye of Skimp Williams, 139, Chehalis, and won on a TKO at 1:30 of the first round, to take the first international match.

Willis Mitchell, 169, a promising colored tiger from Seattle, gave the Americans their second TKO after opening a cut over the right eye of Robbie Roberts, 167, RCN. Mitchell jolted Roberts frequently in the first round with lightning-fast combinations to the head and body, and referee Jack O'Hanley stopped the fight at 55 seconds of the second.

Schalliss won a very close, split decision over O'Hare in the brisk but unspectacular main event, while Don McQuaid, 148, of Seattle, fell victim to Rip Kirby, 148, RCN, in the semi-main event.

300 FANS

A crowd of 300 ring fans watched the show, opened by a busy match between two 65-pounders, Barry Blissenden, Victoria, gained the decision over Gay Young, Colwood.

In other fights, aggressive Tom Black, 70½, Victoria, outpointed Jim Lyster, 73, Chehalis; rugged Jack Ordano, 140, Chehalis, took a split decision over big Al Curtis, 141, Victoria; Allan Thornett, 64, Chehalis, decided Ron Gardner, 65, Colwood, and Bruce Harwood, 125 Chehalis, outpunched Paul Gillette, 126, Colwood.

VABA has set its third week of the season for three shows' time, and the second annual Tournaments of Champions, co-sponsored by the VABA, and the Victoria Optimist Club has been scheduled for April 21 and 22.

BRIGHT PENNY WINS
OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP)—Bright Penny, owned by J. O. Proulx of Toronto, won the featured \$1,500 Inaugural Purse handily Friday as Sunshine Park opened its 10th season.

The 33-61 Souchak fash-

ioned was on the Monterey Peninsula course, which is considered three strokes easier than the Cypress Point fairways over which both Hogan and Middlecoff played. That means Mike moved over today to the ocean-hugging course while his two foes tackled the inland links.

The tournament drew a strong Canadian contingent, at least numerically.

Jack Kay of Montreal shot a 69, Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Al Harding of Toronto fired 70s, while Gerry Kesseling of Kitchener, Ont., shot a 74.

Bud Loftus of Calgary had a 73 and R. L. Wylie, another Canadian, a 77. Murray Tucker of Toronto shot an 81 and Leo

Goldworthy of Vancouver a 90. Middlecoff carded a 32-34-66 and Hogan a 35-32-67 at Cypress. Actually, though, they were running third and fourth in the race for the money behind Mike Fetchik, a younger Yonkers, N.Y., pro who trailed Souchak by only one stroke with a 33-32-65 at Monterey.

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IF SHAMROCKS INVITED THEY'D TRY FIELD GAME

According to Vancouver reports, Victoria is being included in a three-game field lacrosse tour by the United States Military Academy of West Point. But nobody yet has told the Victoria Shamrocks about it.

The West Point team has accepted offers to play three games in B.C. and mainland backers say that one game will be played in Vancouver, one in New Westminster and one in Victoria against the Mann Cup champion Shamrocks.

Shamrocks manager, Ralph Baker, said Friday night that his club had not been notified of such a game, but, "We would be interested. A field game here could create a lot of public interest."

FLYERS TAKE SECOND

Stamps Still Cool, Regals Still Hot

Edmonton 6, Calgary 2; Brandon 6, Seattle 4

Edmonton Flyers corralled the waning Calgary Stampede, 6-2, in Calgary Friday night before 5,000 dismayed fans to vault into second place in the Western Hockey League's eastern division.

It was Calgary's fourth loss in a row, and seventh in its last eight starts, while the win moved Flyers one point past idle Winnipeg Warriors and within four points of the league-leading Stamps.

Edmonton led all the way with 1-0 and 3-1 leads at the end of the first and second periods. Scoring was spread around among six Flyers, with Steve Witliuk potting both Calgary markers.

Eddie Stankiewicz, Lionel Repka, Ray Kinsewicz, Billy McNeill, Gerry Melnyk and Bill Dea scored for Edmonton, while Gilles Boisvert played a stout game in goal to turn away 20 shots to 15 for Calgary's Ray Frederick.

REGALS ROAR

In Brandon, the rejuvenated Regals ran their home winning streak to three games by dumping the touring Seattle Americans, 6-4. A total of 3,628 appreciative Brandon fans turned out to watch their adopted Regals win, the largest crowd in Brandon this season.

The victory, which moved Brandon past Saskatoon into fourth place in the eastern circuit, was fashioned by Elliott Chorley, Gord Stratton, Norm Johnstone, George Senick, Murray Wilkie and Ray Manson, who each counted once. Bev Bell, with two, and Bill Robinson and Jack Bownass scored for Seattle.

Edmonton, McNeill (Repka, Poile), 12:50.
Calgary, Witliuk (Barry, Sheets), 12:50.
Brandon, Melnyk (Senick), 12:50.
Seattle, Dea (Melnyk), 12:50.
No penalties.
Goals: 6-4-15.
Boisvert 12 7-10-29.

SEATTLE 4, BRANDON 6

FIRST PERIOD
1-Brandon (Chorley (Manson, Kuko-
lowicz), 2:42.
2-Seattle, Robinson (Bell), 4:38.
3-Brandon, Melnyk (Senick), 12:50.
Penalties: Senick 17:37, Bownass 17:37, Wilkie 17:37, Robinson 17:37.

SECOND PERIOD
4-Brandon, Stratton (Senick), 4:0.
5-Brandon, Johnson (Senick, Wilkie), 4:40.
Penalties: Stratton 5:40, Levitt 13:36.

THIRD PERIOD
6-Brandon, Senick (Kyle), 4:8.
7-Brandon, Wilkie (Johnson), 8:25.
8-Brandon, Manson (Kukolowicz), 12:40.
9-Seattle, Bell (Robinson), 14:35.
10-Seattle, Bell (E. Dorosky), 18:09.
Penalty: Stratton (major), 14:54.
Goals: 4-13-13-30.
Deane 11 13-10-34.

City Kennel Club Sets Show Dates

Victoria City Kennel Club, at its annual meeting this week, discussed plans for spring sanction shows to be held Feb. 11, and the annual spring all-breed championship show, to be held March 9-10.

Elected president for the third straight time was Margot Bowden, while Mrs. J. W. Anderson was re-elected first vice-president; George Christie re-elected second vice-president, and Mrs. F. Clarke re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Two Lions Return

VANCOUVER (CP)—Linebacker Bill Hortle and halfback Ivan Livingstone have signed contracts to play for British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, club officials said Friday night.

They are the first Canadian players to come to terms with the club. Both were obtained by Lions from Calgary Stampede last season.

Victoria Fish and Game Association

Annual Meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, 16th of January, at Albert Transfer, 749 Broughton Street.

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Canucks Take 4-2 Win, Junior Joins Cougars

Vancouver 4, Victoria 2

By BILL WALKER

VANCOUVER—The shutout budget burst for both Marcel Pelletier of the Cougars and Ray Mikulan of the Canucks here Friday night. But Pelletier's went off with the loudest pop.

The Canucks topped the Cougars, 4-2, before 4,100 fans to stretch their western division lead in the Western Hockey League over the Cougars to 12 points.

Pelletier entered the game with two consecutive shutouts over the Canucks, but that revelry lasted only 40 seconds into the first period.

And though the Cougars managed to get even at 1-1, two second period counters by the Canucks spelled final doom.

Meanwhile, though beaten twice, Mikulan who had given up but one goal to the Cougars in three previous games, was the standout figure, especially in the late part of the third period as the Cougars made their most determined bid.

Ray Cyr led the Canucks with two goals, and it was his line, with former Cougar Mark Marquess and Fred Brown of the wings, which caused the Cougars the most trouble. Brown scored the third goal. Wiggly Wylie got the fourth.

Don Chiupka and Doug Macauley tallied for the Cougars.

Down one game in their seven-game road trip which continues tonight at New Westminster, the Cougars will have additional help when they reach Winnipeg Wednesday.

Managing director Fred Hutchinson, disclosed here Friday that Fred Wonsko, a 19-year-old centre from the Barrie Junior club would join the team in Winnipeg, and also that Lynn Patrick, general manager of the Boston Bruins would scout the team at the Manitoba capital and at Brandon.

Canucks came back strongly after the equalizer and Cyr scored his second on a backhander from in front to climax a determined assault.

Although the Cougars were playing the Canucks even, territorially, at this time, the Canucks were the more dangerous when in scoring territory.

Colin Kilburn had the best chance in the remaining portion of the period as the Cougars dominated play. But he steered the puck wide of the post when in the clear in front of Mikulan.

Cougars continued to press with the start of the second period, Chiupka being beaten by Mikulan on the doorstep at the five-minute mark. However, Chiupka was deservedly rewarded two minutes later when, on a two-man break with Bulloch, he knocked his own rebound through Mikulan's legs to knot the count.

It wasn't a pretty goal that Cyr got to open scoring at the 40-second mark and break Pelletier's shutout sequence which had reached 141 minutes and 42 seconds entering the game. But for Cyr it was well-earned nevertheless.

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HE HUNG ON FOR DEAR LIFE

"Thanks, Pal!" says Sgt. James Closson (left) of Everett, Mass., as he hugs Pte. Lessie Smith of Cleveland after a harrowing parachute ride over Fort Campbell, Ky. The paratroopers were making a final training jump before being shipped to Germany when Closson's chute failed to open. As the sergeant fell past him, Smith grabbed shroud lines of Closson's chute and hung on until they landed.

AROUND AND ABOUT

With Jo Healy

A STRANGER ENTERING CAMP AND ASKING directions to the home of such-and-such a person is liable to find the whole thing a little confusing these days.

He is waved vaguely "over there" driving slowly, watchful of the pot-holes that have become, this icy winter, unavoidable. Calculating his distance, he glances up from the wheel and finds himself passing through a nightmare montage of garages in various stages of completion.

Everywhere there are garages, some mere scaffolding, some complete; another with a carpenter tapping shingles on the roof. The visitor nervously jerks the car around, a bale of shingles jutting into the road, dodges a pile of two-by-fours and mournfully recalls the carpenter's habit of dropping nails willy-nilly—here and there. He wonders about his tires, ponders unhappily the wisdom of entering this mad scene. He curses his own lack of foresight in neglecting to ask for a house number, or the color of the house that he is seeking; starts with the realization that he is surrounded by houses, not identical in color, but painted by twos in pastel shades of green, grey, white. And identical, alas, as to structure.

He grabs, babbling, at the arm of the next passer-by, and is led gently to the home of his friends. He slumps in weary bewilderment into the nearest chair, speechless, gathering strength for a quick spurt out of here, up the long hill and back to the normalcy of the city, where streets have names, houses have numbers, and households erect their buildings, not en masse, but singly and sanely.

THERE NOW, IT'S NOT AS BAD AS THAT. IT'S JUST that a new road means the acquisition, by almost everyone, of a car, that erstwhile luxury that so suddenly became a necessity. So into effect with efficiency goes that assembly-line of shelters for the faithful families. Not piece-meal, one by one, but with the spirit of "all together, boys, heave-ho!" With a pretty lack of snobbery, the ancient vintage hacks are housed as cosily and sturdily as their elegant sisters of a more recent year.

BUT THIS IS ALL OLD-HAT TO ME. WHAT AMUSES me about these buildings is the use to which they're now being put.

The boys, bored with the idleness of a seasonal shutdown, have taken to holding impromptu meetings in the new structures. It happens every day. A car-owner, tinkering with some imagined fault of the engine, will attract the wandering eye of others. So they gather at the garages, out from under the feet of their busy wives, and with much arm-waving, laughter and some shouting, they log that setting again, straighten out the faults of those politicians, argue for or against the practicality of chains on icy roads—oh, they're getting it all settled and by the time woods operations recommence, many a grave problem will be solved. But I am curious to know the topic when, with the approach of a female, they fall quickly—and sheepishly—silent.

President of Student Council Special Guest of Langford Lions

MOVIE PROJECTIONISTS WILL TAKE STRIKE VOTE

Appointment of a conciliation officer to conduct two strike votes amongst 117 mainland movie projectionists was announced today by the Department of Labor.

William Fraser, chief conciliation officer, of Vancouver, has been appointed to conduct the taking and counting of strike votes for projectionists employed by Famous Players and Odeon theatres.

Members of Victoria Local 168, Projectionists' Union, have pledged to support whatever action is taken by the Vancouver local.

Copter Romps Through 1,600-Acre Seeding

ALBERNI — Seeding of a 1,600-acre tract of land for a Douglas fir crop to be ready in the year 2406 started Friday near here by helicopter.

The big job was expected to take only one day. It would have taken 10 men 336 hours to do the same work.

An Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. whirly-bird, piloted by J. P. Smith, flying at 150 feet, spreads seed from twin hoppers at the rate of half-a-pound per acre. The seeding area is near Deep Lake, on the mountain side, on land held by MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. under a forest management licence.

It will be 90 years before the crop matures, but first thinning will take place in 20 years time and will be used for pulpwood.

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FIRST RETIREMENT AIM

Admiral Mainguy To Study French

OTTAWA (CP) — The first thing Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy plans to do when he retires Monday as chief of naval staff is to learn to speak French fluently.

"I've been struggling with French since I was eight years old but have never found the time to learn to speak it properly," he said in an interview.

"I've tried to speak French to French-speaking people but they give up after about two minutes and switch to English."

Admiral Mainguy, 54, joined the navy when he was 14 and has been its boss since Dec. 1, 1951. He will be succeeded by Vice-Admiral Harry DeWolf, 52, of Bedford, N.S.

"The admiral will get nine months' retirement leave—the longest vacation he's had since his boyhood in Duncan, B.C.—and go to southern France to learn French."

NO OTHER PLANS

Outside of a renewal of his struggle with the French language, Admiral Mainguy said he has no immediate plans for the future.

The admiral comes from a non-seafaring family, though his father shipped around the Horn from the Channel Islands to settle on Vancouver Island.

Edmond Rollo Mainguy as a boy read sea stories by the shelfful and at 14 his father had been dead a decade—enlisted in the navy in 1915. He never did write his final qualification examinations because the 1917 Halifax explosion blew away the training school. He qualified, however, on past performance.

"There's nothing like a life in the navy," Admiral Mainguy said, a faraway look in his sea-blue eyes. "I'd do the same thing over again."

In the course of his 40-year naval career—he has more service than any other member of the 20,000-man navy except Rear-Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, flag officer Atlantic coast, who joined the same day—the admiral has visited nearly all the countries of the world.

VERY POPULAR

Friends say Admiral Mainguy has never forgotten or ignored the lower decks and that consequently he is probably the most popular chief the navy has ever had.

In 1949, he headed a three-man commission which inquired into "incidents" bordering on mutinies on several Canadian warships. His recommendations for improvements were largely carried out and Admiral Mainguy has probably done more than any other officer to make the word "Canadian" operative in Royal Canadian Navy.

Admiral Mainguy took command of the destroyer Assiniboine at the outbreak of the Second World War and was senior officer of some of the first convoy escort groups of the war. He was chief of naval personnel for two years, commanded Canada's first modern cruiser and after the war served as flag officer on both coasts.

Asked what he considers the major development in the navy in recent years, Admiral Mainguy said:

"I've seen the navy become efficient."

Jordan River Hall Gets Parking Lot

JORDAN RIVER — Work on the "fill" near the community hall has been completed and is now a parking lot for the convenience of those attending functions in the hall. It was reported at the January meeting of the Jordan River Athletic Association.

Over 2,000 yards of gravel were hauled and levelled through voluntary efforts of members of the JRAA and machinery loaned by the CPS Lumber Co. This project has also eliminated small trees and bushes which obscured the view of the road and were a hazard to traffic. The committee and the CPS were thanked.

A pool table has been purchased by the association and set up in the R.C.E. staff house, courtesy of same.

Two very successful turkey shoots were held during the holidays. Among those winning turkeys were: M. Michelsen, J.

Poieier, D. Gowdy, T. Doswell, P. Michelsen, R. Lajuenesse and E. Bartanus.

Plans were made to start work on the children's playground with the aim in mind to conclude this project at an early date.

All But Two Quit

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Disagreement among members of the Alberni Valley Zoological Society executive members has been climaxed by the resignation of all but two of the officers. M. Hopper, vice-president, and Paul Hertel, treasurer, remain to carry on the business of the farm zoo.

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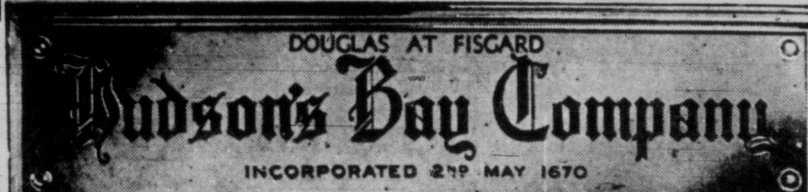
Bulk of the shipments were made to the United Kingdom and Australia. Figures in FBM are: United Kingdom, 5,862,677; Australia, 4,888,670; South Africa, 2,548,651; United States, 2,341,000; British West Indies, 737,000; Southern Rhodesia, 348,394; Lebanon, 25,250.



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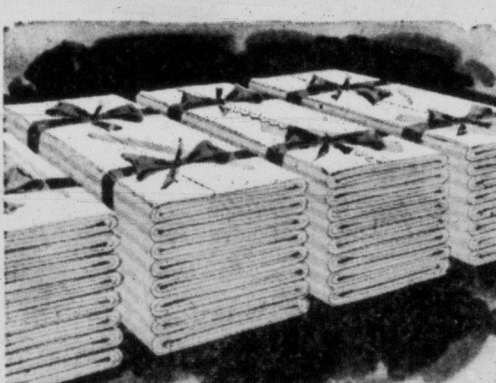
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WELL --- I'M ALL SET TO BABY-SIT FOR YOU

FINE, NANCY

I'M YOUR BABY-SITTER TODAY, JOE --- AND YOUR MOTHER WANTS ME TO KEEP YOU CLEAN

OH, OH --- YOUR MOTHER SAID YOU LIKE TO PLAY WITH DIRT

I'LL PUT IT UP HERE

OH, DEAR --- HE'S AFTER MORE DIRT

HEY --- NOT AGAIN

WELL, I'VE GOT THEM ALL OUT OF THE WAY --- NOW I'M SAFE

VACUUM

JAN-15

**"CHIPS" by David Brock. A Sparkling Potpourri
Of Wit and Wisdom on the Editorial Page
Of The Victoria Daily Times**

Little Orphan Annie

"OH, WHAT A WARNING FOR A THOUGHTLESS MAN!" - WORDSWORTH -
 ...FOR A MAN, OR FOR A SMART-ALECK YOUNG HOODLUM, TOO ...

ME, JOLLY JASPER, I'VE GIVEN YOU SOME REAL GOOD ADVICE, CANDY CAIN - HELPED YOU GET THE NUMBER ONE BOY IN TH' VALENTINES ...

YEAH-YEAH-- MAYBE-- BUT NO PUNK BUSTS ME IN TH' CHOPS AN' GETS AWAY WITH IT--

TH' KID, JUNIOR TRY, DIDN'T ASK FER SO MUCH-- JUST I'VE THEM WITCHES LAY OFF HIS SIS, ANNIE--

LOOK--I SAID NO! AN' WHAT I SAY IN TH' VALENTINES GOES!

THAT OLD LARD KEG, TELLIN' ME--WE'LL TAKE HIM SOME NIGHT, WHEN HE'S LOADED-- BUT NOW--

JUST LET'S FIND THAT SLY JUNIOR-- I'LL BURN HIM--I'LL MAKE HIM A BIGGER GIMP'N HIS OLD MAN!

NO--JUNIOR DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT--WE'RE SO WORRIED--IF YOU HEAR ANYTHING--

SURE-- SURE, MRS. TRY-- WE'LL FIND HIM--(I'LL SAY WE WILL--)

IF HE'S WHERE I THINK HE'S HIDIN', WE'LL JUST WAIT HERE, AND HE'LL WALK RIGHT--

HELLO, BOYS--

LO, NATCHEZ NELL-- WHAT'S WITH YOU?

GOT NEWS FOR YOU, CANDY CAIN--LISTEN REAL SHARP--YOU COULD EASY WIN A NEW PAIR O' REAL SPECIAL SHOES--

EH? SHOES? ME? WHATCHA TALKIN' ABOUT?

ANYBODY MESS' AROUND WITH THAT ANNIE KID, OR WITH JUNIOR TRY--

...AND YOU, Y'CHEAP TENTH RATE PUNK, YOU GET NEW SHOES, BEFORE TH' NEXT MORNING-- CONCRETE SHOES!

C-C-CONCRETE SHOES?

YEAH! TH' BETTER TO WALK ON TH' BOTTOM OF TH' RIVER! Y'BEEN TOLD, SUCKER!

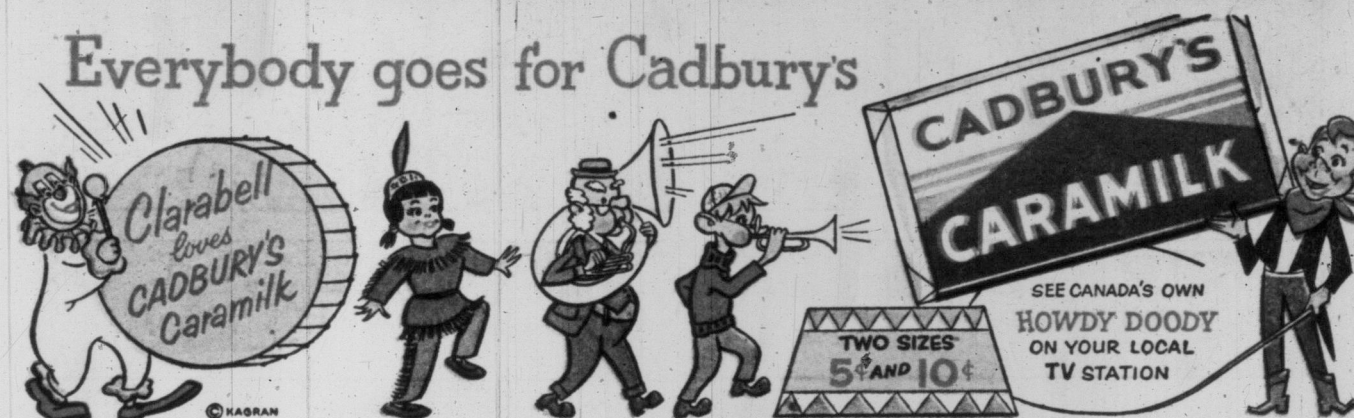
S-S-SHE! THAT--THAT-- W-WHAT COULD SHE D-DO--?

KNOW WHAT SHE COULD DO, DON'TCHA? KNOW WHO SHE'S TALKIN' FOR, DON'TCHA?

LIST TH' SYNDICATE! THAT'S ALL, MAN!

HAROLD GRAY

Everybody goes for Cadbury's





Edward McCully Jr., 28, shown with his wife, Mari-lou, and sons, Stephen, three, and Michael, one, in Milwaukee, is one of five missionaries killed by savage Aucas Indians in remote Amazon jungle.

Five Missionaries Meet Savage Death

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — All five American missionaries who flew into the Aucas Indian jungle last week with hopes of christianizing those savages, stone-age tribesmen, are dead.

The five were buried Friday in the Curaray river valley



NATHANIEL SAINT

Church Choirs Elect Presidents for 1956

Gordon McKenzie has been elected president of Centennial United Church choir and Don

Bahai World Religion Day Meet Monday

The seventh annual World Religion Day will be observed Monday by the Bahai's of Victoria. The public is invited to attend a 2:30 p.m. meeting in the board room of the Dominion Hotel when Mrs. Blanche Liddell of Vancouver will talk on "Religious Freedom."

World Religion Day was inaugurated in 1949 by American Bahai's and celebrated for the first time in January, 1950. The purpose of this day was to further the knowledge of the fundamental oneness of the world's great religions.

This annual event has been recognized by National Bahai Assemblies around the world and will be celebrated by over 100 groups in Canada.

The basic theme of World Religion Day is that world unity and peace is the path to world unity and peace. The Bahai World Faith affirms the oneness of those revealed religions which at various stages of man's development have called man back to God, renewed his spirit, and unfolded the powers of progressive civilization.

The teachings of Baha'u'llah, the prophet-founder of the Baha' World, Faith recognize and revere the founders of all revealed religions. "The recognition of this spiritual unity has enabled men of all faiths to meet together as Baha'is in one worship and one common faith."

The influence of this belief is demonstrated by the expansion of the Baha' Faith since it was revealed in 1844. At present there are Baha'is in over 200 countries and territories of the world and the Baha' teachings have been translated into over 80 languages.

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CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE WHITTAKER

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Supt. of Missions To Conclude Visit

Superintendent of missions for the Synod of B.C., Rev. W. C. McBride, B.A., will conclude his two-week visit to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday. His morning sermon subject will be "A Vision," and in the evening he will speak on "Rest." Sunday schools will be held at the usual hours and the mid-week service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach at both services in First United Church, in the morning on "I Believe in God—Do You?" and in the evening on "A Prescription for Living."

Muscle for the morning service will consist of a baritone solo and chorus, "Who Is Like Thee?" and the anthem, "O for a Closer Walk With God," and in the evening, two anthems, "Come, Holy Ghost, Our Souls Inspire" and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

At Centennial United Church the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, will preach at both services. His sermon topic of the morning will be "Meet the Captain," first in a series; "The Ocean of Life." In the evening Mr. Carr will preach on "Vitamin A—Acceptance," first in a series; "The Vitamins of Our Religion."

Recently arrived from Toronto, Mrs. Douglas Abbott will be the soloist at the morning service in Metropolitan United Church when the minister, Dr. F. E. H. James, will preach on "The Greatest Text in the Old Testament." The service will be broadcast. In the evening Dr. James will preach on "Who Is This Jesus?"

Canon Biddle will be the preacher at both services in St. John's Anglican Church Sunday. His topic at 11 a.m. is "People Who Are Different," and at 7:30 p.m., "Power Release." Follow-

ing the service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., there will be a breakfast for young people in the Fireside Room. Sunday schools are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Frederick Chubb will play organ preludes from 7:10 p.m. The A.Y.P.A. will meet in the rectory after Evensong.

At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, there will be Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. and Matins and sermon at 11, delivered by Rev. R. H. Ragg, D.D. Evensong will be conducted at 7 p.m. by the rector.

At St. Philip's Church Hall Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn will conduct Matins at 11 a.m. and Rev. J. S. P. Snowden, Evensong at 7:30.

Rev. Walter Atkinson of the American Board of Mission to the Jews will preach in First Baptist Sunday evening. His subject is "The Day of Atonement." Rev. G. R. Easter will speak in the morning on "Livingstone's Cure for Fear." Soloists for the day are Mrs. M. Dillabough, morning, and Miss L. Atchison, evening.

At Emmanuel Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will preach at both services, the morning subject "As Man to Man," and the evening topic, "Wine at Weddings."

"Death the Gateway to Eternal Gain" is the subject to be given in Central Baptist Church on Sunday evening at 7:30, when Dr. J. B. Rowell continues his series on "The Last Enemy—O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" as he seeks to bring assurance to those afraid to die. His morning message will be "The Glory of Christ Exceeding Angelic Glory."

At Victoria Truth Centre Sunday Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak at both services. In the morning her subject will be "Albert Schweitzer's Message for 1956," and in the evening, "Jesus' Idea of Greatness."

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra

Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D., Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.

Musicians: Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A., Organ

11:00 a.m.

"The Greatest Text in the Old Testament"

Soloist: Margaret Abbott

BROADCAST CJVI

7:30 p.m.

"Who Is This Jesus?"

Soloist: Peter Brown

Dr. James

Preacher at Both Services

CHURCH SCHOOLS, Nursery at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. at usual

WE WELCOME VISITORS

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D.

Minister

Rev. R. McEwen Thompson, D.D.

Visiting Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

Directors of Music

11:00 a.m.

"I BELIEVE IN GOD, DO YOU?"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D.

Service Broadcast over CKDA (1260)

7:30 p.m.

"A PRESCRIPTION FOR LIVING"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D.

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BELMONT AVENUE UNITED

Belmont at Pembroke

Minister: Rev. T. L. W. Lancelotti

Musical Director: Miss G. Mahaffey

Organist: Miss E. Ransom

9:45 and 11:00—Sunday School

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

First Baptist Church

Quadra at Mass

Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor

Organist and Choir Leader

Church Schools, Senior and Junior 9:45, Primary and Beginner 11:00

11:00 a.m.—"LIVINGSTONE'S CURE FOR FEAR"

Soloist: Mrs. M. Dillabough

7:30 p.m.—"THE DAY OF ATONEMENT"

Rev. Walter Atkinson of Seattle

Soloist: Miss L. Atchison

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Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m. "MINISTRY OF ANGELS—GLORY OF CHRIST EXCEEDING ANGELIC GLORY"

7:30—Series: "O DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING?" ASSURANCE FOR THOSE AFRAID TO DIE:

DEATH — ETERNAL GAIN

WHAT WILL THEY LOSE WHO REJECT CHRIST?

Young People's "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" After Service.

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Downtown—Douglas Street at Broadway

Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A. (1911)

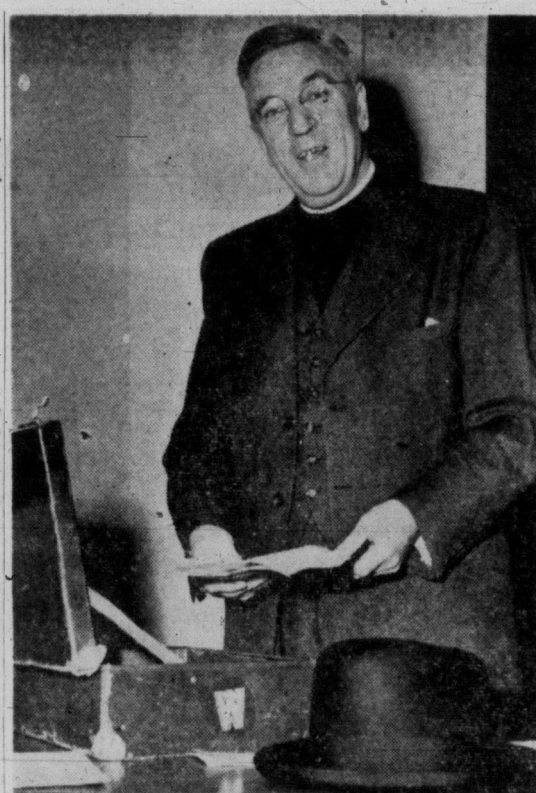
Guest Preacher: Rev. W. C. McBride, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"A VISION"

7:30 p.m.—"REST"

Organist and Choirmaster: C. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

WE WELCOME VISITORS



RT. REV. GEORGE R. CALVERT, D.D.

Bishop Calvert Here, Will Preach Jan. 22

A visitor in the city which held him in high regard as dean and rector of Christ Church Cathedral for three and one-half years, Right Rev. George R. Calvert, D.D., is renewing acquaintances while on a brief vacation here.

He was a member of the congregation at Matins last Sunday and at the conclusion of the service was greeted by most of those who were in attendance. He has been invited by Dean Whitlow to be preacher at Matins on Sunday, Jan. 22, when his host of friends will have an opportunity of hearing him when he occupies the handsome pulpit erected a few months ago where stood the former pulpit he knew so well.

Dr. Calvert, who is a native of Kingston, Ont., was consecrated Bishop of Calgary in April, 1952. It is expected many members of the Victoria Rotary Club, of which he was a hon-

ored member, will be in the congregation the morning of Jan. 22.

NATIVE NAME

The island of Orleans in the St. Lawrence near Quebec City was known to the Indians as "Minigo."

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Moss

Minister: Rev. Tom Hartshorne

Musical Director: Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

Organist: Paul Webster, L.R.S.M.

11:00 a.m.

"THE BOY THEN AND NOW"

Rev. Parliamentary Report

Organist: Paul Webster, L.R.S.M.

7:30 p.m.

"CONTINUED CALM"

8:30 p.m.—Y.P. Bible Study

Leader: Willard Ireland

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Reverend Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector

7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon

Preacher: The Dean

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Preacher: The Dean

7:30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street

Preacher: The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

Sunday Schools at the Memorial Hall, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street, and the Seaman's Institute every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Holy Communion: 11:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.

Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra, near Pandora

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate)

9:30 a.m.—Family Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

"PEOPLE WHO ARE DIFFERENT"

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Church, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.

Pantasia in F Minor (Mozart)

Largo in E (Handel)

7:30 p.m.

"POWER RELEASE"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

Sunday Schools, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

A.Y.P.A. After Evensong

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: The Right Rev. R. H. Ragg, D.D.

Evensong and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.

Preacher: The Rector

Sunday School—Seniors, Juniors and Primary, 9:45 a.m., Pre-Primary, 11:00 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Cor. Neil and Eastview Streets

Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn

Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. J. S. P. Snowden

Sunday School—Seniors, Juniors and Primary, 9:45 a.m., Pre-Primary, 11:00 a.m.

S. George The Martyr

Marshall Rd., Cadboro Bay

Second Sunday After Epiphany

Sunday Schools

9:30 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors

11:00 a.m.—Beginners and Primary

2:00 p.m.—Junior Bible Class

Church Services

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

"THE GATE-CRASHER"

7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON

JESUS REJOICED

Preacher: Morning and Evening

Rev. William Hills

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Begbie

Second Sunday After Epiphany

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Rev. Thomas Bailey

Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

AOTS INSTALLATION AT DUNCAN JANUARY 26

Dr. Harry Grant of Vancouver, provincial AOTS president, will install Duncan club officers Jan. 26 at 6:15 p.m.

Several mainland AOTS members will accompany Dr. Grant and would like to meet representatives of all Island clubs.

Officers to be installed are Art Mann, president; Bill Owens, vice-president; Sgt. Tom Brunton, secretary, and Bob MacDonald, treasurer.

PRESS REVEALS TREND

Youth of Russia Turning to Church

NEW YORK—The fact that many Russian youngsters are returning to God and church—after years of furious anti-religious propaganda—seems to have come as a shock to the Soviet leaders.

Immediately after the Bolsheviks seized power in 1917, Lenin said: "Our hope is in our growing youth." The founder of Soviet communism saw the "new" Soviet man, who was to have emerged from the mills of dictatorship, as a totally Godless robot.

However, after 38 years of persecution faith in God still persists behind the Iron Curtain and is even growing among the young people.

Here is a typical story printed in the Komsomolskaya Pravda, Communist youth newspaper: "The Komsomol district committee discovered that Tatiana Rastroguyeva wanted to baptize her child in church. Brumilina consented to be godmother. The committee spent much time questioning these Komsomol members whether they were in church or not."

Both young Communists denied going to church. They admitted that they wanted to go, but changed their minds. They were punished nevertheless.

Another complaint—this time from an unhappy father—printed in the Komsomolskaya Pravda throws additional light on the growth of religious sentiment among Soviet youngsters.

The father, V. Kudinov, writes: "I inform you that my daughter Vera, a student of the Radio Technical School, told me that she plans to make a pilgrimage to the Kiev Monastery. Please have a talk with her and help her give up this religious prejudice."

According to the Teacher's Gazette, mouthpiece of the Soviet ministry of education, school children in the town of Yaroslavl wear crosses and go regularly to church. One girl, a high school senior, came under church influence quite recently and was already baptized.

In the town of Yaroslavl, too, the teacher of biology no less has been a regular churchgoer.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.

Director of Music: Vera Barclay

11:00 a.m.—"The Touch That Heals"

7:30 p.m.—"The Anchorage of the Soul"

9:45 a.m.—Senior School, grade 4 and up

11 a.m.—Nursery, Junior grade to grade 3

Hearing Aids Provided

The Church by the Lake

ON LAKE

MORNING WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.

Preacher: Rev. J. N. Clark

Sermon Topic: "The Call to Venture"

Soloists: Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackman

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Rev. J. Campbell

9:45 a.m.—The Sunday School

"HEAR THE WORD OF GOD"

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wed. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Hour

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Church of Our Lord

VICTORIA'S HISTORIC CHURCH

Reformed Episcopal

Humboldt and Blanshard Streets

Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

HEAR

Frank and Ernest

Discuss

GOD'S ASSURANCE

OF SURVIVAL

Women

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

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Mrs. C. E. Rivett-Carnac will wear at the State Ball a gown of grey and rose iridescent taffeta with inset of wine velvet at bodice. The slim skirt has back fullness and semi-train of matching velvet. Her accessories will be gold and she will wear pearls. Mrs. Rivett-Carnac is the wife of the assistant commissioner, RCMP.



Mrs. G. A. Victor Thomson, wife of the commanding officer of HMCS Malahat, will wear pale blue net styled with strapless torso-length bodice embroidered in sequine and graceful skirt of double layers of the net. Her jewelry will be rhinestones.



Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, in the gown she will wear to the State Ball on Tuesday evening. It is brocaded satin in Weigwood blue, with pattern etched in gold, silver and touches of darker blue. In the new sheath line, the gown features a back draping in the skirt and softly folded bodice. Mrs. Bennett will wear rhinestone jewelry in the same shades of blue as her gown.

Brilliant Picture At State Ball

The State Ball, next Tuesday evening at Government House, promises not only to be a brilliant social function but also a picture of fashion elegance.

As feminine guests make known their choice of gowns for the formal affair, it is evident that the new regal silhouette will predominate. The slim sheath, floor-length, with back interest and semi-train; rich brocades and satins and vivid Oriental colors will be much in evidence. Long white gloves—a must for State occasions—will add a final touch of perfection.

An oyster shade French brocade sheath embroidered in gold flowers is to be worn by Mrs. H. F. Pullen. The draped bodice has back fullness and the skirt is slightly en train.

Mrs. J. C. Cave has chosen black taffeta with lace overskirt and matching stole. Her accessories will be gold. A gown of gold metallic fabric, touched with green iridescence will be worn by Mrs. J. A. Charles. It is styled with full skirt and halter neckline outlined with a wing collar. Her jewelry will be jade.

An exquisite Chantilly lace and net gown with full skirt and bodice embroidered with small circles of pearls is to be worn by Mrs. Gordon McG. Sloan with diamond jewelry and a Chantilly lace stole. Her daughter, Mrs. Buntie Marshall, will wear a white net imported gown with strapless tucked bodice and bouffant skirt enhanced with sprays of white French roses.

Mrs. Einar Gunderson will wear a brocaded satin in pastel tones styled with back fullness and slight train. Her accessories will be silver and her jewelry, rhinestones. The Marquesa de Rodil will attend the ball in a full-skirted gown of black lace with a midnight blue chiffon top embroidered in white beads. Princess Chikhvatoff will wear a gown of cream lame embellished with copper and styled with full-draped skirt.

The slim skirt of the scarlet velvet couturier gown chosen by Mrs. Jack Adam sweeps into back fullness and the neckline of the Empire bodice is cuffed. She will wear brilliants and sapphires. Mrs. Gordon Cameron's gown has a bouffant skirt of bronze silk organza, iridescent with green and with a large bow on one side. The molded bodice of bronze sequins is in low-torso design. She will wear earrings and pendant of water jade.

A full-skirted gown of black crepe with matching stole will be worn by Mrs. J. W. R. Bordeleau with rhinestone necklace and matching earrings. A princess style gown of cream brocade is the choice of Mrs. Patrick D. Budge. Her jewelry will be a pearl and sapphire brooch.



Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, wife of Victoria's new mayor, has chosen a gown of imported ivory brocade embroidered with gold thread. Bodice is highlighted with rhinestone shoulder straps and the graceful floor-length skirt falls in straight lines at front, being draped in a circular sweep, slightly en train, at back. She will wear gold accessories.

Pearls, Rhinestones, Brilliants Lead Choice in Jewels for Ball

Mrs. Robert Bonner will attend the State Ball wearing a classic sheath model gown in pink lame with pink rhinestone and pearl jewelry. Coral chiffon and full skirt and draped bodice is choice of Mrs. R. E. Sommers. Gold filigree earrings and necklace studded with agates and a black French lace stole will complete the attractive effect. A mauve taffeta gown with full skirt and fitted bodice will be worn by Mrs. W. K. Kiernan with rhinestone jewelry. A classically styled silver brocade gown with long torso bodice and skirt featuring the back drape has been chosen by Mrs. E. C. Martin. Her jewelry will be pearl. Sapphire blue silk net over cerise are the colors in Mrs. Ralph Chetwynd's gown. Her jewelry will be diamonds and pearls.

A full skirted gown of coral pink taffeta and net will be worn by Mrs. R. G. Williston with pearl jewelry. Mrs. W. N. Chant's gown is of pale orchid chiffon fashioned with softly fitted bodice applied with flowers of same material and slightly flared skirt. Jewelry of alexandrite stones in mauve tones will complement the gown.

Mrs. William McGillivray will wear a gown of silver blue taffeta styled with slim front and back fullness, slightly en train. An apron effect is created with midnight blue lace embroidered with Italian straw and drawn to the back. With her gown she will wear an heirloom lapis lazuli pendant.

A gown of blue and gold brocade will be worn at the ball by Mrs. S. P. Birley. Skirt is cut with straight front and full, soft folds at back. Neckline is off shoulder style. Mrs. Birley will wear pearl jewelry.

Navy blue over rosewood is the color combination chosen by Mrs. H. L. Campbell for her gown of lace and nylon with bouffant skirt. She will wear jewelry of brilliants.

Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle will wear a black embroidered silk sheath with fullness in back and strapless bodice. Her jewelry will be rhinestones. A grey satin gown with shawl collar, straight front and circular back flare will be worn by Mrs. R. L. Mitchell. She will highlight her gown with a diamond pendant. Mrs. E. J. W. Nash will be gowned in a midnight blue chiffon gown with strapless tucked bodice and full draped skirt. Black taffeta and velvet will combine in the styling of the fashionable sheath to be worn by Mrs. W. C. Thackray. The bodice is designed with an off-shoulder velvet banded neckline.

Mrs. M. W. Turner has chosen black, fashioned of lace for the ball. It has a bouffant skirt and off-shoulder neckline. Mrs. P. W. Nelles will wear a lime chiffon dress with draped bodice and bouffant skirt. A dusty pink peau de soie gown with draped back and sheath front has been chosen by Mrs. C. R. Stein, who will wear diamond bracelet and brooch.

Mrs. B. Russell Ker's gown is of white lace with an opalescent thread. A taffeta bow marks the waistline. The skirt has a full taffeta back and

straight front. The bodice is styled with halter neckline. Mrs. Hobart Molson will wear a silk brocade gown of violet and green stunningly styled with a V-neckline and flared skirt with long drape interest at back.

Silver and pale blue brocade styled into a fashionable sheath will be worn by Mrs. R. J. Wride. The gown has back fullness and a square neckline with bow at the back. Dramatic black taffeta will be worn by Mrs. J. R. Kingham. The material is patterned with silver and magenta flowers. She will complete her gown with pearl jewelry.

A black gown of sheer, with a softly flared skirt, is the choice of Mrs. W. Glen C. Holland. The gown has a shirred torso line. Mrs. W. B. Wilson's gown is a cream net and lace creation with bouffant skirt. The lace applique is highlighted with sequins.

Mrs. J. W. Lennox will wear a black silk jersey gown fashioned on classic lines with a softly flared skirt. A regal gown of pale blue and silver lace will be worn by Mrs. Ian Simpson. The flowing skirt sweeps into a slight train. Mrs. Gordon Root's black taffeta gown has a golden bar design and is styled into a sheath with Edwardian bustle effect. Coral flowers are at the shoulder and waist. The skirt is slightly en train. Mrs. J. J. Timmins will wear an amethyst taffeta gown with full skirt and off-shoulder neckline. She will wear amethyst jewelry.

Mrs. Stuart Keate will wear a striking tuchsia net and velvet gown fashioned with a floating velvet panel at the back. Rhinestones spark the strapless bodice and bouffant skirt. Her jewelry will be of rhinestones. An imported white lace gown with long sleeves, low neckline and slightly flared skirt will be the choice of Mrs. W. H. B. Matthews. The gown, in Grecian style, is lined with flamed crepe.

A petal pink brocade sheath with off-shoulder effect and box pleat fullness at back has been chosen by Mrs. G. Masters. Stunning pink and red jewelry will be worn as a perfect complement. Mrs. J. H. Todd will wear pale blue satin fashioned with a beaded bodice, straight skirt and full back interest.

Mrs. F. N. Cabeldu has chosen a peacock blue full-skirted gown with a black sequin bodice. She will wear turquoise jewelry. A grey-blue satin gown with square-cut neckline will be worn by Mrs. W. B. Holmes. The bodice is embroidered and fitted to the hips with flare at the back.

Mrs. J. D. Prentice will wear an oyster and gold-toned brocade gown with sheath front panel and draped back interest. A drape of matching material is fashioned over the shoulder.

Mrs. H. E. Reid's gown is of green net, touched with sparkling sequins, styled with bouffant skirt and draped bodice. Mrs. T. M. Jones will be gowned in a white sheath with an all-over design of iridescent sequins. A rainbow-hued drape of tulle is at the side.

SHOPPING GUIDE

For Distinctive Dining
Use Modern Stainless Steel

By PENNY SAVER

I've been seeing the wonderful stainless steel cutlery in different homes, and have heard its praises sung in many circles, so I decided to see for myself what the excitement was about. Now, I too, am among those whose wish is to have table settings of this versatile and work-saving metal. You'll be surprised to find out how reasonably it is priced. There are many patterns, but four that I saw seem rather representative of the trend. One pattern, called "Form," is German-made, and has a square-cut plain design. The finish is called satin finish, and is not the high gloss of some of the other patterns. It's calm and "fit-anywhere" appearance will win many hearts. A six-piece place setting includes a knife, fork, salad fork, butter spreader, tea spoon and cream soup spoon. And the price? It's \$9.20 a setting.

"Figure this out in relation to costs of other cutlery, and you'll be amazed at the difference. And that's not the lowest price, either."

Read on:

A Danish pattern, "Inger," has a graceful oval-end line with just a touch of accent in fluted inset near the end. This gleams beautifully. A six-piece setting is \$8.55.

Back to the German steel again, you'll see a simple design called "Spring Rose," that has just a touch of swirl pattern on the plain oval lines. A satin finish on the handles. It has polished surface on the blades, tongs and bowls. A place setting is \$6.20.

One more, the "Pathfinder," is also German made, and has the beauty of simplicity that so many modern homemakers want. Completely plain with oval ends, a setting costs \$4.85.

So, you see, the price is certainly right. And think about it for a minute, and you'll suddenly realize that with this cutlery, there's no more polishing, cleaning and worrying about scratches. As the name says,

it's stainless, and being a harder metal, doesn't scratch so easily as the type you now use. And you can see, I'm sold on it, and I'm sure you will be, too. Matching serving dishes, bowls and platters are yours at reasonable prices, to complete a beautiful table.

Are you getting fed up with your favorite cutting board having a clinging odor of the last vegetable you had on it? Perhaps it was a strong vegetable, like onions, or maybe a favorite cheese—a strong one. Come along, and we'll solve that problem right now. Wooden kitchen boards shaped like large apples have apple blossoms on one side to make them worthy of being brought right to the table. On the large board is written "Bread." On the two others in graduated sizes, is written "Cheese" and "Onions." The bread board is \$2.95, the cheese board, \$2.75, and the onion board, \$1.75.

Want to know where to find anything mentioned today or during past weeks? Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you the names of the stores.

AS WE LIVE

Don't Force Teen-Agers
To Eat Proper Foods

By ELIZABETH R. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Recent nutrition studies have revealed how bad the eating habits of today's teen-agers are.

(Q) "I have two teen-age daughters, one 17, the other 15. They simply won't eat properly, no matter what I say or how often I tell them they will ruin their health. My older daughter is on a strict diet and eats almost nothing at meals. Then, she gets hungry between meals and eats cake, candy or pastry. Of course, she doesn't know I know this."



Hurlock

"The younger one likes to have hamburgers or hot dogs for lunch every day, won't drink milk, and skips breakfast morning after morning. Won't you suggest some way I can make my daughters eat properly?" M.B.T.

(A) The fact you are trying to "make" your daughters eat properly is unquestionably partially responsible for what they are now doing. Teen-agers like to think of themselves as "grown-up" and they resent anything that suggests they are being treated as children.

Instead of trying to force them to eat properly, you must literally "sell the idea" to them. This means making them believe the idea was theirs and they are the ones who will benefit from it.

In this matter, it would be well to have the co-operation of your doctor. Tell the girls they should have a check-up, as winter is the season of the year when people are likely to become run down. Tell them, also, the doctor can advise them about their weight, complexions and posture.

After the doctor has mapped out a diet for them, you can co-operate by seeing to it the food he advises is prepared for their meals and there are plenty of fresh fruits, juices and simple, no-starchy crackers for between-meal snacks.

Let them manage the matter themselves and stop nagging about what they eat or don't eat. If they are free to make their own decisions about what they will eat, they are more likely to follow the doctor's advice than if you try to "make" them.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It Doesn't Matter When
You Eat, But How Much

This week I am giving the Question Box over to questions which Marathon entrants are asking me.

Q—"I am going to hold my daily intake to 1,200 calories a day because I must lose weight. How should I divide them? Can I eat whenever I wish so long as I do not go over my quota?"

A—"So far as weight loss is concerned it does not matter when you eat so long as you consume no more than 1,200 calories daily. However, experience and research indicate that it is a mistake to miss a meal."

If you do you will experience fatigue and a hollow sensation, and are apt to overeat at the other meals. Three meals a day is best. However, individual habit and choice should be considered.

If your habit has been a light lunch, if you are hungrier at evening meal, then use more calories at that time. Also, many women find it valuable to save a fruit cup, or a glass of milk or juice for mid morning or afternoon or before going to bed at night.

Q—"Does it matter when I take my exercises? Are they more effective at a certain time of day?"

A—"No. Fit your exercises into your daily routine. Their value is the same, regardless of the hour. However, remember that you should not do them when digestion is at its peak, which is about two hours after eating. Exercise draws the blood away from the stomach. You also should know this. Never get up out of bed and start in on strenuous exercises without warming up by walking briskly about the room for a few minutes. This would place a strain on your heart."

Q—"I am really going 'all out' on Marathon. I want to do everything possible during this

eight weeks to make myself more attractive. Would steam baths help? I mean, if I diet and exercise, too?"

A—"Steam baths will not help you in reducing. It is true that the scales will tell you that you have lost weight after a steam bath, but this is a temporary loss, a water loss only, not a loss of fat."

Q—"I have always heard that if a woman wants to lose weight she should eat her heaviest meal at noon. Is this true?"

A—"Whether you lose weight or not depends on the number of calories you consume daily, not the time you eat them. Most folks are more relaxed at the evening meal than at the noon-time repast. They linger longer at the table. If lingering longer means eating more, then you have something."

I am running my eight-week self-improvement Marathon this week. For those of you who do not know, it is a short period of eight weeks during which you put into practice the directions

I give you to remedy any defects in beauty and figure you may have.

Each reader will see how much she can improve in eight weeks' time. Maybe you want to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks or lose inches from out of proportion waist, stomach or hips. Perhaps you wish to increase your bust measurement.

This year's Marathon booklet gives you all the information you need for such problems and also has a self-analysis department which will help you find out what you need to change, and a personality development chart on which you can grade yourself.

If you would like to have my Marathon booklet send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Marathon booklet, to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Original's coat in sky blue fleece, at left, is narrow at the top, falls to a gentle flare at the hem. Fake pocket flaps are placed high, the neat collar is notched and there is a three-button closing. Centre, this pale beige coat from Monte Sano and Pruzan has high-banded pockets and wide front panels but no buttons. There's a high cardigan neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. At right Davidson's coat in seven-eighths length is in soft beige tweed, is worn over a simple, classic suit. The coat is back belted and has deep patch pockets.

Young Skater's Specialty
Is Modern Dance on Ice

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—A winsome Sarnia brunette who was the first professional of her hometown figure skating club is cutting a fancy figure on the equator.

Star of the "Holiday On Ice" revue, 25-year-old Yvonne Brennan will appear next in Caracas, Venezuela, and may open the world fair at Puerto Rico early this year.

Miss Brennan started skating 13 years ago at the University of Toronto's Outdoor Club. In ensuing years she skated at Kitchener, St. Catharines and Oshawa summer schools under Ottawa's Otto Gold and England's Hans Gershwiler.

In 1948, she became the Sarnia Figure Skating Club's first full-time professional. Two years later she joined the Ice Cycles and skated at Earlscourt in London, England.

The Sarnia girl travelled up one coast of the United States in 1954 with "Holiday On Ice." Sonja Henie joined the show for last year's tour, but the former world figure-skating champion left the troupe before it embarked on its current South American tour.

Miss Brennan made her second tour of the United States in 1954 with "Holiday On Ice." Sonja Henie joined the show for last year's tour, but the former world figure-skating champion left the troupe before it embarked on its current South American tour.

President of the Victoria Liberal Association, Forrest L. Shaw, spoke at a meeting of the Victoria Liberal Women's Forum at Liberal Headquarters, yesterday. His topic was "Important Matters of Liberal Policy in British Columbia."

which placed emphasis on the development of public power in the province. Mrs. Harold Ketchell presided at the meeting and reports were given by Mrs. J. T. Jones, secretary; Mrs. R. Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Mortimer, local council.

Mrs. J. Slater reported that \$47 was realized at the recent turkey whist drive. Past president, Mrs. S. W. Kendall, was presented with a VLWA pin by the president.

It was announced that Mrs. C. J. Embree, National president, will speak in Victoria on Monday at 8 p.m.

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In Step With Style

By NONA DAMASKE

Spring Wears a Light, Slim Coat!—News of New York spring previews is being flashed to fashion writers all across the country and in the next few weeks I will be reading all the advance information that comes my way and passing on to you the most interesting details. However, a new spring ensemble usually begins with the purchase of a coat so we will concentrate today on that item.

No matter what line coat design takes for spring, 1956, all coats will have one thing in common; a slim look. Most of them will be lightweight as well. This spring, in fact, will see the lightest weight coat fabrics ever, many in all silk, silk mixtures and silk-like weaves. In lighter weight fabrics, blends of wool or worsted with porous silk are used for high style coats. Tweeds that are feather-light and wool hopsackings come next. Blends of wool-and-cotton are used for tweedy and linen-like fabrics. Soft, beautifully colored, lightweight tweeds are particularly adaptable to our western spring weather.

There is just a little more width of shoulders... no bulky padding or squareness... but a look of width tapering down. Yoke seams, capelet sleeves, dropped shoulders or collars are used to gain this wider top look. For spring when warmth is not the prime requisite the buttonless coat is the most popular.

Freshness, the something new, appears in the bloused silhouette (a very gentle blousing at the back) with belt set in or with sash ends to loop in an easy tie. There's freshness, too, in the cape top for collarless wrap coats. This lends the desired width to the narrow coat line.

Dior Says 'Find Fashion That Suits'
I've had an interesting letter from a friend in Toronto telling me about the first fashion show in the new Holt Renfrew store when Christian Dior was introduced to an audience of about 1,500. Fourteen models showed designs from the Paris, London and New York collections by Dior. Quite a sensation was caused by Mabel Glenby, beautiful Dior model from New York. Her distinctive modelling techniques were much admired by the fashion-conscious audience.

Christian Dior told the assembled guests... "I think women are very lucky today. In other days, they had to dress in the current fashion whether it suited them or not. But today there are always several styles from which to choose. Every woman should find the fashion which suits her and follow it."

The show was a huge success and raised a tidy sum for the Art Gallery of Toronto.

Afternoon Woman's Auxiliary, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Tuesday, parish hall, Obed Avenue, at 2:30 p.m. Sacred Heart Parish, social evening, Lake Hill Community Hall, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Games arranged. Everyone welcome.

Nursing Sisters Branch of Canadian Legion BESL, No. 152 annual meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m. in lower clubroom of Pro Patria Branch, 625 Courtney Street... Social meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute in Quadra Street hall, Monday, 2 p.m.

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PTA NEWS

"Craigflower" — Guest speaker, Dr. W. W. McLuhan, spoke on "The Effect of Fluoridation on Our Teeth," when he addressed members of Craigflower PTA at their January meeting. Mrs. F. Tether was appointed publicity chairman and historian, replacing Mrs. V. E. Gibbs, who is moving to Alberta. F. Tether was named vice-president. Refreshments were served. A card party, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Greig, 2985 Admirals Road, on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.

Central Jr. High—The fathers will be hosts and entertainers at meeting of Central Junior High School PTA on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Miss Karen Larsen of the school staff will speak on physical education in the school.

S. J. Willis—Members of S. J. Willis PTA will meet on Tuesday in the school. A film, "School Time in Camp," will be shown.

Langford — Films will be shown at the Langford PTA meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Canadian Legion Hall, Dunford Road.

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Social Calendar Filled With Parties Adds Brilliance to House Opening

By ELIZABETH FORBES

There's excitement in the air in Victoria this weekend as prominent British Columbians and visitors from other parts of Canada gather in this capital city for the opening of the Legislature next Tuesday afternoon.

Adding sparkling highlights to the colorful ceremony are the many social functions planned to precede and to follow this outstanding event.

The State Dinner at Government House on Tuesday evening and the State Ball at which His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross receive Premier W. A. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, cabinet ministers and their wives and many other prominent citizens, head the week's social calendar.

A tea hour reception in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, on Tuesday afternoon, following the opening of the Legislature also holds a place of prominence. Premier Bennett and Mrs. Bennett with cabinet ministers and their wives will act as hosts and attending will be those invited to the opening of the Legislature, with a number of other guests.

A SUNDAY TEA

On Sunday afternoon in the Georgian Lounge at the Empress Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Gunderson will entertain at the tea hour. Among their guests will be His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, attended by Cmdr. Gar. Dixon, ADC., and Miss Ruth MacLean.

The Hon. Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan, Premier W. A. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, cabinet ministers and their wives, Hon. T. H. Irwin, Speaker of the Legislature, and Mrs. Irwin, Mayor Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah, Very Rev. Dean Brian Whitlow and Mrs. Whitlow and Rev. A. J. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins.

Out-of-town guests will include Mrs. Gunderson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chinnick, Mr. and Mrs. William Mainwaring, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tasker Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. Norman McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Koerner, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Angus and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. G. McConachie, all of Vancouver, and Mr. James Stewart, Toronto, Canadian president of the Bank of Commerce.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Chinnick, Mrs. James Lister, Mrs. F. A. E. Manning and Mrs. Waldo Skillings.

Looking on, instead of taking an official part at the opening of the Legislature will be Hon. Clarence Wallace. For the first time in five years he will enter the Parliament Buildings as a guest and not as the representative of the Queen.

The immediate past Lieutenant-Governor comes to Victoria this weekend with Mrs. Wallace to attend the opening of the State Dinner and the State Ball. They will stay at the Empress Hotel and their friends have arranged several parties in their honor.

It is said that the Wallaces miss the circle of friends they made while living at Government House. So much so, in fact, that they plan to spend two months here in late spring. They will live in the Hubert Wallace home on Beach Drive while they are traveling in Europe.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Young People's Union Entertained

Members of the Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist Church were entertained at a party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Eburn, Aldridge Street. Games were enjoyed, the winners being Misses Megan Harrison, Dorothy Hays and Mr. Ivan Leal. Misses Jessie Nicholson, Francis Gomme, Marjorie Park and Mr. Bob Canova were in charge of arrangements. Miss Bernice Ploss, president, welcomed the special guests, Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Atchison and Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliot. Some holiday experiences in Lapland and Finland were told by Mr. and Mrs. Jon Verwolf, recently arrived in Victoria. Refreshments were served from a gaily decorated table.

Attending Portland Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowden, 1814 Montclair Street, will attend the wedding in Portland of their elder son, Gerald W. Bowden, to Miss Marian Carstenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carstenson, Portland, which will take place Jan. 21. Mrs. William Vallevand, the former Janet Bowden, sister of the groom-elect, will be a bridesmaid, and Mr. Gerald Shaw of Victoria, the best man. Mrs. Bowden will leave for Portland tomorrow. Leaving on Thursday for the wedding are Lieut. and Mrs. Vallevand, Master Gregory Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soudy. The groom-elect is a graduate of University of Oregon and received his Master of Commerce degree from New York University last year.

This Evening's Bride Feted

Mrs. W. H. Bell, 3206 Alder street, was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of this evening's bride, Miss Molly Yarmie. A miniature bride was surrounded by the many gifts. Pink carnations were presented to the guest of honor, while her mother, Mrs. H. E. Yarmie, received yellow chrysanthemums. Guests were Mrs. A. Coutts, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. A. Grimston, Mrs. E. Davison, Mrs. M. Lloyd, Mrs. A. Grant, Mrs. K. Sturrock, Mrs. G. Sawyer, Misses Annie Yarmie and Bessie McRae.

Mrs. R. Pizag entertained at the home of Mrs. H. E. Yarmie, 920 Empress avenue, with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Yarmie. Guests were Mrs. J. Shumka, Mrs. H. E. Yarmie, Mrs. M. Koryluk, Mrs. M. Philip, Mrs. J. Trylinski, Mrs. N. Wakomitch, Mrs. M. Wolos, Mrs. N. Kozachenko, Mrs. B. Knitt, Mrs. B. Matichuk, Mrs. Bestroski, Mrs. H. Porochiwnyk, Mrs. M. Zalischuk and Mrs. Kuhut.

Entertained at Tea Hour

Mrs. D. McKay entertained friends Friday at the tea hour at her home on Dunford Road, Langford. Guests present were Mrs. D. Dowler, Mrs. V. Peterson, Mrs. W. McDowell, Mrs. M. Thomas and Mrs. A. Green. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Green.

June Wedding Planned

Of interest to many Victorians is the recent engagement announcement by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bahke of Baltimore, Md., of their daughter, Margaret Lynn, to Sub-Lieutenant John Barry Mills, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mills, 1033 McGregor street, Victoria. The wedding will take place in June.

To Vancouver on Sunday

Mrs. M. D. Darling, president of Arbutus Toastmistress Club, will travel to Vancouver this weekend to attend the meeting of the Canadian Council, No. 1, Northwest Region, International Toastmistress Club. Also attending from Arbutus Club will be Mrs. J. G. Patterson, club representative; Mrs. L. F. Rush, Mrs. D. Munsey, Mrs. E. J. Alfred, Miss Muriel McKown and Mrs. F. Scoville, vice-president, Miss Audrey Harness, president of Victoria Toastmistress Club, will attend with Miss Maudie Cottingham, club representative; Mrs. Helen Egan and Mrs. C. C. Warren, vice-president of the council. A luncheon at the Kerry Dale Restaurant will be held in conjunction with the Sunday afternoon meeting.

Comitas Club Luncheon

On Sunday a luncheon is planned at the home of Mrs. C. Mellis Mair, Killarney Place, to honor new members of the Victoria Chapter Comitas Club and the Vancouver guests who attended the annual banquet, initiation and installation ceremony in Oak Bay Beach Hotel tonight. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. R. Buller, Mrs. H. Molyneux, Mrs. W. Pendray and Mrs. Aubrey Walls.

Return From Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross and two children, Christopher and Robin, returned Thursday from Chicago, where they spent three weeks visiting Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. L. J. Brady.

At Executive Meeting

Mrs. L. E. Gower has returned from Vancouver, where she attended the executive meeting of the provincial branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers Thursday.

Home From Montreal

Mrs. Hobart Molson, 2920 Lansdowne road, arrived back in Victoria Thursday after spending three weeks in Montreal visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Torrey. Mrs. Molson traveled by train on the "Canadian."

B.C. Nursing Students

Students from many British Columbia points are among the new class which entered St. Joseph's School of Nursing this month. From Victoria are Misses Kathleen Caldwell, Dorothy Doore, Lorraine Edwards, Heloise Johnson, Irene Mearns, Sheila McIntyre, June McLure, Vivian Pedersen and Miriam Tripp. Other students are Miss Denise Courville and Miss Joy Schmid, Rossland; Miss Muriel Dawes, Abbotsford; Miss Jackoreen Daynes and Miss Margaret Ingham, Nanaimo; Miss Marguerite Felton, Ladysmith; Miss Edith Jack, Gibsons; Miss Carol Anne Jerome, Miss Doreen Volpatti and Miss Muriel Wright, Trail; Miss Alyce Lennon, Vancouver; Miss Joyce Letcher, Cranbrook; Miss Lorna Mansberg, Black Creek; Miss Beverley Meredith, Comox; Miss Betty Thompson and Miss Nancy Thompson, Ucluelet; Miss Phyllis Anne Tympany, Salmon Arm, and Miss Doreen Valley, Hilliers Crossing.

Entertained for Bride

Mrs. Hans Gruber was hostess this week at her home, 322 Masters Road, when she entertained for Miss Maureen Cromie, whose wedding to Mr. Raymond Perks took place this afternoon. Twelve guests attended.

Wed This Afternoon

In a quiet ceremony this afternoon in St. John's Chapel, Miss Maureen Ann Cromie, daughter of Mr. H. J. Cromie, 1431 Thurlow Road, became the bride of Mr. Raymond Perks, son of Mrs. John Perks, Surrey, Eng. Canon G. Biddle officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and chose a navy fitted suit with small white feathered hat and white accessories. Best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Michael Perks. Following a honeymoon at Yellowpoint Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Perks will make their home at Sea Bluff Farm, Metchosin.



Tonight in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Mrs. Vincent Smith will be installed as president of Victoria Chapter Comitas Club in a ceremony to follow a banquet and initiation.

Head of President's Council Acts as Installing Officer

Comitas Club annual banquet, candlelit ceremony conducted by Mrs. C. Mellis Mair, assisted by Mrs. H. Molyneux, Mrs. H. Patterson and Mrs. Vincent Smith, will be held this evening in the private dining room at Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 7 p.m. Club colors, black and gold, in tall black candles in silver candelabra, club letters in black and gold, and white chrysanthemums will decorate the banquet room.

Mrs. Robert Gale will be initiated into the club at an impressive

KING'S DAUGHTERS CHANGE CHURCH

Members of the Victoria District King's Daughters will observe their annual Church Sunday at First United Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, not at Metropolitan United as they previously announced.

Figure Skaters Make Fashion News

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hungarian figure-skaters have announced that they, too, will wear eye-filling costumes for the winter Olympic games in Italy.

"There have been ice skaters who have won victories because of their costumes," the Budapest newspaper Nepszava said recently. "Brother and sister Nagy, the Hungarian entrants in the pair skating event, do not strive for such cheap success but, nevertheless, they will pay great attention to their costumes," it added.

"The costume for Marianne Nagy has been designed by Tivadar Mark. It is of black velvet and adorned with gold in the renaissance style," Nepszava said.



MRS. C. J. EMBREE

Liberal Women's Head Coming Here

Mrs. C. J. Embree, president of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada will arrive in Victoria on Monday and will be met by representatives of the Liberal party. She will be entertained at tea Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Dianne Cox, 950 Joan Crescent, by the executive of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay and the Victoria Liberal Women's Forum. In the evening she will be guest speaker at a public meeting for Liberal women at 8 p.m. in Liberal Headquarters, 1322A Government Street, followed by an informal reception.

Church Choir Party

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Cadboro Bay Road, entertained members of Metropolitan United Church Choir, Thursday evening. Mr. Charles Palmer, choir director and organist, was presented with a gift. Special guests were Dr. F. E. H. James and Rev. Laura Butler. Mrs. A. H. Adams and Mrs. H. D. Paul presided at the coffee urns.

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A NEW HOME IN VANCOUVER

Mrs. A. C. MacDonald and 21-month-old Craig are leaving next week with Mr. MacDonald for a vacation in Southern California. On their return the family will go to Vancouver where Mr. MacDonald has been transferred as manager of the Kingsway-Victoria branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. He has been manager of the Hillside-Douglas street branch in this city for the past two years. The family home has been on Fair street.

Auxiliary Asks for Better Signs Near DVA Hospital

It was unanimously decided at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital to send a letter to City Council recommending that "Slow, Veterans' Hospital" signs be placed on Richmond Road at Denman and Adanac Streets and that the existing pedestrian lane at Bay and Richmond Streets be more prominently painted.

Mrs. Leslie Macdonnell presided. Mrs. George Ree reported that 252 patients had been visited in December and provided with gifts; Miss Jean Roberts said that in December, 286 books were distributed by the auxiliary library service to bed patients.

Mrs. F. Logan reported that practically all cook books had been sold and it was voted to purchase more; Mrs. J. W. Van Norman reported on successful sales of the cook book at various centres.

Letters of appreciation were read from the hospital administrator and the chaplain regarding the holiday decorations done throughout the hospital by auxiliary members and Mrs. Macdonnell announced that the auxiliary had received a legacy of \$1,000 from the estate of Mrs. H. F. Crowe.

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RIDLEY COLLEGE

The Annual Meeting of the Ridley College Old Boys' Association of Vancouver Island will be held at the home of James George, 1229 St. Patrick St., Victoria, B.C., on Monday, January 16th, at 8 p.m. All Old Boys' invited and urged to attend.

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Safeway Fleet Brings Supplies From Vancouver

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RADIO PROGRAM LISTINGS

(These program listings are as supplied by the stations themselves and The Times is not responsible for last minute changes or other alterations.)

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Socreds Use Liberal Policies—Shaw

Economical developments in British Columbia under the Social Credit government are Liberal policies in practice, according to Forrest L. Shaw, president of the Victoria Liberal Association, who addressed a meeting of the Victoria Liberal Women's Forum at Liberal Headquarters yesterday.

"The Liberal government conceived the developments and put them into effect. The Socreds have simply continued with the developments, according to Liberal plans," he said.

In his address, "Important Matters of Liberal Policy in British Columbia," Mr. Shaw cited the development of public power, showing how it has advanced the economy of the province.

STARTED BY LIBERALS

"The Liberal government originated the B.C. Power Commission," said Mr. Shaw. "It was Premier John Hart's solution to the lack of electric power."

Ex-premier Hart's plan was to give taxpayers more power without increased cost.

Mr. Shaw, one of the first appointed to the Power Commission, said greatest needs were on upper Vancouver Island and the farming areas of the lower mainland.

"Hart wanted action," said Mr. Shaw. "So within two months we presented the John Hart Plan for Vancouver Island power expansion to 50,000 h.p."

NEED MORE

"Today we have 200,000 h.p., and still need more," he said. "Power needs areas of the mainland got more power at approximately half the previous cost, under Liberal development."

"Now upper Vancouver Island and the lower mainland both receive power services at rates which compare favorably to those here in Victoria."

"We, as Liberals, should be proud of this," said Mr. Shaw. "For it is a direct result of our Liberal policies."

Sierra Leone Local Chiefs Facing Probe

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (Reuters)—The government has promised a full-scale investigation into the running of local chieftains in Sierra Leone following anti-tax demonstrations which culminated in riots and a number of deaths.

In its inquiry, the government of this British colony on the west coast of Africa is faced with two main problems. The first concerns the fact that apparently the chiefs have lost touch with their people and the second is how to stamp out the petty bribery and corruption which is rife among the tax assessors, collectors and petty officials in any chieftain.

In an under-developed country like Sierra Leone, with its dirt roads and 90 per cent illiteracy, and where electricity and piped water are confined to four or five larger towns, everyone wants to see more development projects.

Local chieftains and district councils voted enthusiastically for such projects for 1956, then found that, with increasing cost of labor and raw materials, they had to increase individual poll taxes. In some areas, these jumped from 25 shillings a year to 40 shillings a year. But the main trouble was that there was no attempt to explain to the people why taxes were going up so much.

Again, many petty officials in a chieftain expect a bribe in money, or in chickens or rice, in the normal course of their duties. Otherwise, they can make trouble.

Some villagers, who probably never see more than £5 in any one year, complained they had to pledge their children, that is, allow them to work off the debt over a number of weeks, because they had no money with which to bribe the tax collector.

Lightburn Wins Split Decision

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ludwig Lightburn, British Honduran lightweight, won a split decision over Joey Lopes of Sacramento in a 10-round televised fight at Winterland here Friday night.

Lightburn weighed 139½, Lopes 137½.

Lightburn, a lanky boxer, depended on left hooks early in the fight but came back with solid rights during heavy going in late rounds.

Lightburn's damaging blows had Lopes bleeding from the mouth in the fifth round. There were no knockdowns.

\$125,000 Fire Guts Collingwood Legion

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-alarm, \$125,000 fire destroyed the Collingwood branch of the Canadian Legion early today.

Delay in discovering the fire was the reason for extensive loss, firemen said. Flames were breaking through the roof at one corner of the building when firemen answered the first alarm.

Cause of the fire in the two-storey, stucco on frame building was not known.

Aussie Swimmer Breaks Records

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Lorraine Crapp, 17-year-old swimmer, broke two world records in one swim at the Olympic pool here tonight.

She swam the 800 metres in 10 minutes, 30.9 seconds, and the 880 yards in 10 minutes, 34.6 seconds.

Her feat lowered the previous world record for the 800 metres by 11.5 seconds and the record for the 880 yards by 23.2 seconds.

Edmonton Hoopsters Drop Clover Leafs

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Towne Hallers staged a rousing second-half rally to defeat Vancouver Clover Leafs, 62-46, before 850 fans Friday night in the opener of a two-game exhibition senior men's basketball series.

Second game will be played tonight.

Trailing 23-29 at half time Towne Hallers quickly closed the gap in the second half and then forged ahead. During the rest of the game Edmonton controlled the ball and gradually widened the lead.



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'WOW! WATTA WASH'

That's Tony Granada's comment as he decorates a clothesline with \$120. He found the money in the pockets of pants left by a patron of his automatic laundry in Cleveland, Ohio. Granada says in seven years of business he's returned over \$1,000, some in wallets, to absent-minded customers. These 10 and 20-dollar bills hadn't even been missed by their owner, Tony Farage, until Granada notified him. Farage is a sewer digger.

Seaway to Demolish Ancient Battle Site

PRESOTT, Ont. (CP)—Chimney island, site of a major North American battle, will disappear as work on the St. Lawrence seaway advances.

The three-acre island, where the French made their last stand in North America in 1760, will be removed by bulldozers soon as an obstacle to deep-sea navigation.

Recently 25 United States soldiers, armed with mine-detectors and digging tools, dug the island over for historic relics but they came away almost empty-handed.

British troops dismantled Fort de Lewis 196 years ago after reducing its garrison and forcing surrender. It was here 300 French soldiers held off 10,000 British troops and 800 Indians until threatened with annihilation.

All cannon and useful materials were dismantled after the surrender and distributed to forts throughout British North America. It was after Fort de Lewis fell that the British took Montreal without a shot being fired.

Valuable relics are sought for a

New Zealand Freight Cars Island-Hop

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—To meet sudden demands in one or other of the islands of New Zealand, railway freight cars are being flown across Cook Strait between the two islands.

It is believed to be the first time anywhere that railway rolling stock has regularly been transported by air.

The most remarkable aspect of the operation is that under conditions existing in New Zealand it is far cheaper to send the freight cars by air than by sea.

The railways department, which operates all New Zealand lines, also operates an air freight service between the two islands. To cope with the flow of freight, planes often have to fly one way empty or lightly loaded after bringing a full cargo the other way.

When a demand arises for the transfer of railway freight cars, one is put aboard every available flight in which space is available on back loading.

The cost of flying a freight car between the two islands is thus only the loading and unloading expenses, about \$14. To ship a car the same distance costs about \$140, and shipping space is often not available when required.

Truck Loggers Elect Fletcher

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. E. Fletcher of Fanny Bay was re-elected president of the B.C. Truck Loggers' Association at the conclusion of the 13th annual convention here Friday.

H. C. McQuillan of Jennis Bay was re-elected vice-president.

Other officers named were: J. W. Baikie, Campbell River; O. W. Bowman, Sumas; T. S. Dickinson, L. S. Eckardt, Albert McMahon, of Mission City; W. R. Malpass, Sechart; N. H. Marks, Squamish; L. A. Marjory, H. J. Welch, of Qualicum; F. J. Barwell, Don MacKenzie, B.C. Lions president, and head of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

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Canada Envoy Honored by Chile Lepers

OTTAWA (CP)—Conspicuous in the Ottawa law office of Fraser Elliott is a map of Easter Island off the coast of Chile, drawn and presented to him by school children on the faded island which contains a small leper colony.

Mr. Elliott, a former Canadian ambassador to Chile, recalled in a recent interview his visit to the island. It is his proud boast that he is the only non-Chilean diplomat ever to visit there.

He said the lepers asked he and his wife to sing to them.

"I suppose it was the first—and perhaps the last time—anybody ever heard 'O Canada' on Easter Island."

MOVING INCIDENT

That wasn't the only musical rendition given by Mr. Elliott and his wife on that occasion.

"I was never so near tears in my life as when these people joined with us in singing 'Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes.'"

Mr. Elliott's visit to the 13-by-seven-mile island in 1950 was a history-making one. He endowed 1,000 pesos for six years for a boat race to be run on Chile's national day, Sept. 18. The next Canadian ambassador to Chile, Leon Meyrand, perpetuated the "Canada Cup Race."

Easter island, discovered by a Dutch sea captain and rediscovered by Captain Cook, is noted for its big, gaunt statues.

"They face the sea for the most part," Mr. Elliott said. "But strangely enough when these statues are put on graves they face inland."

The leper colony of about 50 persons forms part of the island's 1,200 population.

"They live well, do not work too hard, have wonderful pineapples and bananas, but they may not leave Easter island; that is because of this slight leprosy taint."



City Show Raising Funds for Bed At Tofino Hospital

"Operation Bedstead," the latest campaign of Jerry Gosley's Smile Show, gets under way next Saturday when 11 Victoria entertainers and musicians leave by RCAF plane for Tofino where they will stage a show to raise funds to endow a bed in Tofino Hospital.

Tom Gibson, chairman of Tofino's Hospital Board, started the campaign when he announced at the end of the Smile Show's last appearance that an article would be placed in the hospital inscribed with the Show's name in appreciation of the funds which had been collected at performances given at the RCAF station.

Victoria entertainers would settle for nothing less than a bed. Already raised is \$200 but a further \$300 is needed.

Jerry Gosley appeals to any Smile Show fan or any ex-resident of Tofino who would like to contribute to the fund to phone him at 2-7792.

Actress Injured

NEW YORK (AP)—Shelly Winters, star of the Broadway hit, "Hateful Rain," is temporarily out of the cast because of a broken bone in her right foot. The actress injured her foot Wednesday while teaching her three-year-old daughter, Victoria Gina, to roller skate in Central Park.

Prize for Top Novel

TORONTO (CP)—A cash prize of \$1,000 will go to the author of the best first novel by a Canadian writer published in 1955. R. D. Hilton Smith, chairman of the governor-general's awards board, announced Friday that Canadian chapters of the international sorority Beta Sigma Phi are providing the first-novel prize among other awards and scholarships.

Top Gridgers Collide in 'Pro Bowl'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The sixth-annual pro bowl football game will be played Sunday in Memorial Coliseum with the finest professionals in the land colliding in the all-star studded engagement.

Kickoff is 1 p.m. and 40,000 or more fans are expected to see the long grid season come to an end.

It's the East against the West in the divisional battle and the West is a slight favorite to make the count 4-2 since the series was inaugurated in 1951.

Coach Sid Gillman of Los Angeles Rams, coaching the West, and big Joe Kuharich of Washington Redskins, tutor for the East, have an abundant supply of material.

Kuharich will lead off on offense with Adrian Burk of Philadelphia at the T-quarterback helm.

Gillman's ace is Ram quarterback Norman van Brocklin.

Lindskog Bears Glad Tidings

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vic Lindskog, carrying six signed contracts, arrived back here from a U.S. football scouting trip for British Columbia Lions Friday.

Only two of the six new players for the Western Interprovincial Football Union club have been announced.

They are: Doug Peters, fullback from UCLA and Ronnie Loudd, an end from the same team.

Lions' general manager Phil Webb, in announcing the new players, also shot down rumors that assistant coach Lindskog would be leaving the B.C. team to join former teammate Frankie Albert at the San Francisco '49ers camp.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

William Taylor, RR 1, Saanichton, was fined \$25 and \$5.50 costs in Sidney RCMP court today on a charge of failing to file an income tax return for the taxation year 1954.

Annual election meeting of the George Jay Home and School Club was held this week with G. F. Smith re-elected president; G. G. Crooks, first vice-president; Mrs. R. V. James, second vice-president; Mrs. A. M. Bruce, treasurer, and Robert Schwarz, secretary.

Committee chairmen elected include Mrs. C. Watkins, membership; Mrs. N. Walteen, social; G. H. Bosdet, publicity; Mrs. J. E. Wright, hospitality, and Mrs. F. Tingley, program.

Quota Reached

VANCOUVER (CP)—Herring fishing stopped in the central coast area Friday when the district quota of 10,000 tons was reached. A fleet of 28 seiners had been fishing since Dec. 1. "We were only skimming a few off the top," one company official said. "There must be 50,000,000,000 tons of fish in the run."

Sculptor Dies

AMSTERDAM (CP)—John Raedecker, the foremost Dutch sculptor, died of a heart attack at the home of a son here Friday. He was 70. Models of his last and biggest assignment, the 50-foot-high national war monument in Amsterdam's Dam Square, were completed in his studio before his death.

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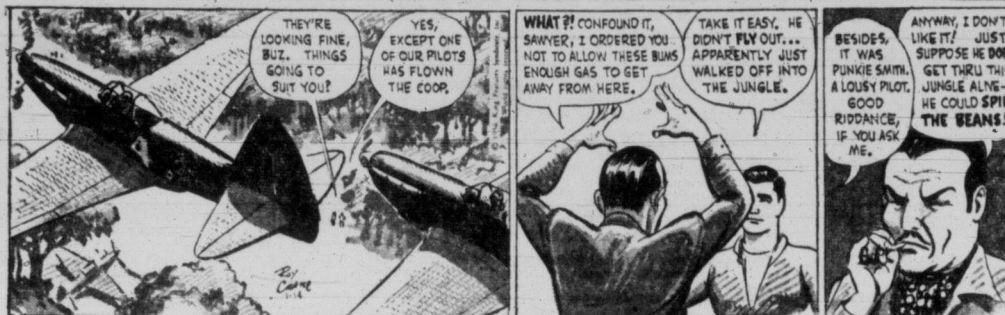
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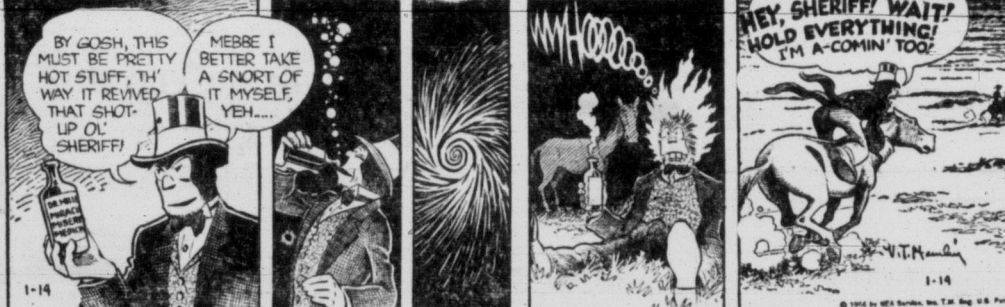
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In one locality, there is a butcher, a baker, a tailor and a carpenter, their names being Butcher, Baker, Taylor and Carpenter, but not respectively. Each of them has a son and daughter. None of the eight males practices a trade suggested by his name, and no son is in the same trade as his father. Each of the young men has married a sister of one of the others, and each of them has a wife whose maiden name does not suggest his own or his father's trade.

Mr. Butcher, senior, is not a baker. The baker's son married Miss Butcher. The trade of Mr. Carpenter, senior, is the same as young Mrs. Butcher's maiden name.

Each girl changed her initial when she assumed her married name. From all these clues, you should be able to determine who married Miss Taylor. Quickly. Who did?

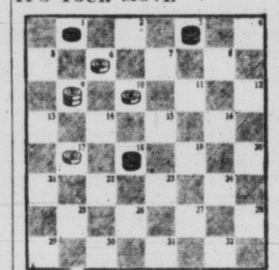
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BRAIN CONTEST

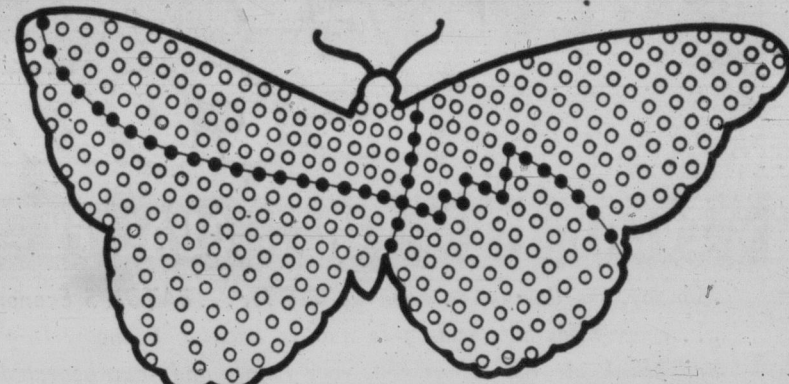
An athlete who had won many races was boasting of his achievements when a man sitting near interrupted him. "I'll race you," said the stranger, and you'll never pass me if you give me a 3-foot start and let me choose the course."

The athlete looked at his challenger, a short and rather stout man, and laughed. "I'll bet you 2-to-1 I win," he returned. "Where's the course?" What was his opponent's answer?

IT'S YOUR MOVE



By Millard Hopper
White's initial move here gives Black a choice of two jumps, either of which leads to his downfall. White checks moving up the board, move first, and win in four plays.



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Butterflies are generally unpredictable, but here's one you can count on. As you probably have noticed, this one is divided into four separate segments by black dots with a line running through them. This makes it possible to use the figure for several tests at home or at a party. One test is to guess how many dots, black and white appear on the entire figure. Take a guess. Another is to guess which of the four segments contains the largest number of white dots. Your guess: — Still another is to guess

how many dots (white) appear in each individual segment. — Still another is to guess whether there are more white dots in the two segments at the right or in those two at the left. — Also, to see if you can tell whether there are more in the upper two segments or the lower two. — Folks at a party will need pencil and paper to put their answers on, of course. Answers: There are 239 black and white dots in all. Most dots are contained in lower left segment. Upper right contains 82, lower right 53, upper left 62, lower left 94. There are more on the left side than on the right; more on the upper half than the lower half.

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PAIR... 12-quart. **2 for 1.49**

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BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER... aluminum frame holds 6 bottles. Each. **1.49**

IRONING BOARD SET... pad with cloth top. For most standard-size boards. Set. **1.49**

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EATON'S—Kitchenware, Lower Main Floor

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TINNER'S SNIPS... 10-inch tin-snips made of strong forged steel. Each. **1.49**

LEVEL... 18" oak level with two glass vials. Indispensable to the home workshop. Each. **1.49**

GARDEN RAKE... 12 teeth, level head rake with wooden handle. **1.49**

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RUBBER CAR MAT... Size approx. 18x17". In assorted colours. **2 for 1.49**

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BOOKS AND STATIONERY

CANADIAN EXERCISE BOOKS with strong press board covers reinforced with linen and paper and double stitched. Each book, 66 pages. **24 books 1.49**

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METAL CASH BOXES for important documents, paper or cash. Decoloured pop-up tray, metal top handles, lock and key. Each. **1.49**

DESK PADS... smart and useful for home or office. Size 12x19 1/2 inches. Each. **1.49**

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WAX PAPER... each roll contains approx. 200 feet. Packaged in box with cutting edge. **2 roll. 1.49**

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WESTMINSTER DICTIONARY, concise and compact in size for the home, office or school. Each. **1.49**

KITCHEN DISPENSER made of metal. Contains roll of paper towels and roll of 100 feet wax paper. Complete. **1.49**

PEN AND PENCIL SET... well constructed pen and pencil set. Each set in plastic gift box. Set. **1.49**

METAL RECIPE BOX containing 100 ruled, 8 1/2-inch cards with set of recipe rulers. **2 boxes 1.49**

COLOURING SETS for children. Rub-a-pencil and pencils to colour. **3 sets 1.49**

EATON'S—Books and Stationery, Main Floor

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FEAR'S SOAP... fine quality toilet soap, made in England. **8 for 1.49**

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES... latex lined, have suction grip. **2 pair 1.49**

TOILET TISSUE... absorbent quality, priced for thrifty shoppers! **16 roll. 1.49**

D.C.L. EXTRACT OF MALT... with Cod Liver Oil. Made in Scotland. **2 for 1.49**

LUCOBADE... Glucose drink, refreshing and restorative. **5 for 1.49**

SHAVING BRUSH... natural bristle brush at a big saving. Each. **1.49**

DIAPER BAGS... shoulder-strap style of quilted plastic. Pink or blue. Each. **1.49**

NOVO-SNAP-ON BABY PANTS... medium size only. White, pink or blue. **6 for 1.49**

REFRIGERATOR FRESHENER... Ever-fresh, odorless freshener keeps your refrigerator odor-free. **2 for 1.49**

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EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

3-PLY BLEND YARN in white, sky, coral, turquoise, cardinal, brown, grey, reeds, maroon. 450 yds. wool 450 yds. rayon, 10% nylon. Approx. 1-oz. balls. **7 for 1.49**

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DOUBLE KNITTING for heavier sweaters and socks. White, yellow, brown, scarlet, wine, green, copes. **3 for 1.49**

2-PLY NYLON in white, pink, sky, granitum, silver grey, and grey. Approx. 2-oz. balls. **4 for 1.49**

2-PLY NYLON in white, pink, sky, granitum, silver grey, beige mix, yellow, peppermint brown, black. Skipper. Approx. 1-oz. balls. **4 for 1.49**

FOAM RUBBER CHIPS for filling toys, making cushions and many other uses. Approx. **3 pkts. 1.49**

STAMPED PILLOW CASES of firmly woven white cotton. Finished with hemstitch. Several patterns. **1.49**

TO CHOOSE FROM. Pair **1.49**

BABY WOOL in shades of blue, pink, yellow, aqua and white. Botany wool nylon reinforced. **4 balls 1.49**

Shrink resistant. 3-ply, 1-oz. balls. **4 balls 1.49**

EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

DRAPERIES

ORGANDY TIE CURTAINS... soft, golden colour with black and gold-colour plaid ruffle. Pair. **1.49**

CUSHION SQUARES... assorted fabrics in plain colours and floral designs. Size approx. **3 for 1.49**

CANOPY SETS... bright colours of rose, blue, red or green. Full canopy with matching side curtains. Set. **1.49**

SHORTIE CURTAINS... dotted marquisette, trimmed with red or green fringe. Approx. 48" x 60". Pair. **1.49**

HOMESPUN... natural two-tone shade approx. 48" wide. **11 yards 1.49**

DOYED MAROINETTE... bright colours of rose, blue, red or green. Full canopy with matching side curtains. Set. **1.49**

COTTAGE SETS of ivory coloured marquisette with dainty printed trims. Set. **1.49**

DOYED MAROINETTE... frilled in shades of blue, mauve and peach. **3 yards 1.49**

UPHOLSTERY PLASTIC... heavyweight, in green or grey. About 34 inches wide. **11 yards 1.49**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

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BICYCLE TIRES... standard size, 28x1 1/2 inches. Quality rubber for long life. Each. **1.49**

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COMBINATION LOCK for bicycle. Each. **1.49**

CHAMPIONSHIP DARTS... with detachable feather flights. Set of 3. **2 sets 1.49**

POCKET KNIFE of good quality. Sheffield steel blades. Each. **1.49**

HUNTING KNIFE... sheath knife complete with leather sheath. 3 1/2-inch German steel blade, leather handle. Each. **1.49**

BUFFLE BAG... 16" zipper bag of rugged drill. Water-resistant lining. Navy or brown. Each. **1.49**

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COTTON GINGHAM... 36" wide. **31 yards 1.49**

Red, blue, rose, green and black.

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS, BEDDING

CANNON TOWELS in plain shades of peach, pink, blue, green, mauve and white. Bath size. **2 for 1.49**

22x44" LINEN TEA TOWELS made in Ireland. Multi-stripes on white backgrounds. Size about 22x44". Each. **3 for 1.49**

"WARABO" PILLOW CASES of strong bleached cotton. Hemstitched and cello wrapped. Pair. **1.49**

UNBLEACHED SHEETING in a good strong quality. 81 inches wide, suitable for sheets or drape linings. **1 1/2 yards 1.49**

LINEN TEA TOWELS... white with multi-stripes. Handy loop on corner. Size 17"x30". Each. **5 for 1.49**

LARGE BATH TOWELS... of strong cotton terry cloth. Assorted multi-stripes. Size 30"x60". Each. **1.49**

LOOP MATS... cotton loop twist bath mats. Suitable for bedrooms or playrooms also. Wide colour choice. Printed ends. Size 24"x48". Each. **1.49**

BATH MAT SETS... seat cover and bath mat attractively packaged in towel effect cotton chenille. Choice of colours. Set. **1.49**

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EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

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BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS... fine bone china made in England. Various shapes, patterns and colours to choose from. Each. **1.49**

GLASS SET... set of 8 coloured glasses in a box. **1.49**

SMOKER SETS... welcome gift for the home. 3-piece sets of coloured pottery. Set. **1.49**

CUPS AND SAUCERS... 8 for 1.49

BONE CHINA FLORALS... English imports, a gift for the woman who loves her home. Each. **1.49**

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TEACUPS AND SAUCERS... made of fine English bone china. Various patterns. **2 for 1.49**

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WOODEN TRAYS... in a round shape and attractively painted. 13 1/2" in diameter. Each. **1.49**

CARLTON WARE TRAYS in attractive leaf shape. Each. **1.49**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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GLASS BOUTIQUE LAMP, amber coloured in choice of 4 designs. Pitted plastic stems and plastic turn switch sockets. Parchment-type shade in wine, green or red. **1.49**

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EATON'S—Lamps and Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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QUILTEDS... attractive scenes. In gilt-coloured frames. Size 18x22 inches. Each. **1.49**

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BRUSH SET... bristle brushes, one each in 1 1/2-inch and 2 1/2-inch sizes. Set. **1.49**

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FIRST QUALITY NYLONS... 54-gauge, 15-denier, beige shades, panel heels. Sizes 9 to 11. **2 pair 1.49**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

SILK SCARVES... approx. 32" square with hand-rolled hems. Various patterns in a good colour choice. Each. **1.49**

SILK SQUARES... approx. 21" square. Hand-rolled hems. Polka dots or floral styles. Each. **2 for 1.49**

NYLON GLOVES... in mostly shortie styles. Brown colour and size range. Pair. **1.49**

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

LINGERIE

KAYON KNIT PANTIES in brief, tailored or fancy styles. Nylon net and embroidery trimming. Pink, blue, yellow, white. Small, medium and large. **4 pairs 1.49**

OUTSIZE PANTIES in neat fitting tailored style. Knit from rayon yarns in pastel shades. **3 pairs 1.49**

KAYON KNIT COWNS with nylon embroidery trimming. Several styles in mauve, blue, pink, yellow, small, medium, large. Each. **1.49**

NYLON AND ACETATE TRICOT SLIPS with lace trimmed top and bottom. White only in sizes 32 to 40. **1.49**

GOTHIC RANDEAU BRASSIERES... Gothic nylon affixes brass in teen, junior and average. **2 for 1.49**

COTTON SLIPS... Features front shadow-panel with velvet-trimming. Sizes 32 to 40. **1.49**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

WOMEN'S OVERSHOES

PULLOVER BOOT... Water-repellent fabric, adjustable at instep. Coloured check uppers, rubber soles. Will fit most heels. Sizes 4 to 9. **1.49**

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8 GROUPS—Terry cloth slippers with elastic sling back. Nylon rubber soles. Also fur-trimmed moccasins. 37 split suede with platform soles. **1.49**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

JEWELLERY, HANDBAGS

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PLASTIC HANDBAGS... various styles, box, clutch, pouch, etc. in a good colour choice. Each. **1.49**

EXPANSION WATCH BRACELETS... for men and women... 1/20 10K gold filled, for most. **1.49**

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CHINA LIGHTERS... floral design, automatic action. Bound for gift giving. Each. **1.49**

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RHINESTONE JEWELLERY... a wide assortment that includes necklaces, earrings, bracelets. Each or pair. **1.49**

EATON'S—Jewellery and Handbags, Main Floor

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NOVELTY PAPER... florals and stripes. 10 & 8 R. bundles. Bundle. **1.49**

EMBOSSED PAPER... Also textured paper, in 6 & 8 R. bundles. Bundle. **1.49**

EATON'S—Wallpaper, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

BOYS' OR GIRLS'—One-strap of plaid arctic cloth with foam cushion soles. **1.49**

Sizes 6 to 12.

BOYS' GYM SHOES

BLACK CANVAS SHOES... White rubber trim, with thick rubber soles, and cushion linings. **1.49**

Sizes 11 to 15. Pair.

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

MEN'S SHOES

BLUE OR BROWN CANVAS OXFORDS—Thick rubber soles and cushion linings. **1.49**

Sizes 6 to 12.

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

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MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS

STRETCH NYLON SOCKS—caramel, charcoal, powder blue, black, navy and light grey. One size, 10 to 13. **2 pairs 1.49**

EATON'S—Men's Hosiery, Main Floor

LITTLE GIRL MUFFS

Dainty white fur muffs. **1.49**

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

TAILORED COTTON BLOUSES... Peter Pan collar, short sleeves in Black Watch plaid. **1.49**

Sizes 12 to 16.

EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor

FOODATERIA

CHICKEN—Summerland Brand. Half chicken. **1.49**

Without giblets. 3-lb. tin, each.

HAMS—Barns. **1.49**

1-lb. 8-oz. each.

PINEAPPLE—Tibbitts Typhoon Brand. **7 tin. 1.49**

20-oz. tin.

APRICOTS—Calrose Choice Whole. **8 tin. 1.49**

15-oz. tin.

PEACHES—Hunts Choice Halves. **4 tin. 1.49**

18-oz. tin.

BANANAS—Calrose Choice. **5 tin. 1.49**

15-oz. tin.

PEAS—Brentwood Brand, Size 1. **10 tin. 1.49**

15-oz. tin.

NIBLETS CORN—Vacuum Pack. **8 tin. 1.49**

15-oz. tin.

MUSHROOMS—Money's Brand. **5 tin. 1.49**

10-oz. tin.

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

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PRINTED LINOLEUM... glossy enamel surface in assorted colours and patterns. 6"x6". **1.49**

SPONGE RUBBER... non-skid type. 25 inches wide. **1 1/2 yds. 1.49**

STAIR TREADS of heavy duty rubber with easy-to-clean rib surface. **5 for 1.49**

RAM COTTON MATS in attractive designs and colours. Size 23x38" with fringed ends. Each. **1.49**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

THE **EATON Guarantee**
"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S BREVETS... double strap, elastic waist, elastic insert at knee. Of combined cotton, small, medium, large sizes. **2 for 1.49**

WHITE JERSEYS... sleeveless athletic style to match brevets. R.M.L. sizes. **2 for 1.49**

ROADCLOTH SHORTS... plain or patterned, "Banforized" with elastic waist, full balloon seat. R.M.L. sizes. **2 for 1.49**

SUSPENDERS... plain and fancy suspender, full length with leather ends. **2 for 1.49**

BELTS... with grain leather in plain and novelty designs. Waist, sizes 30 to 42. **2 for 1.49**

SLIP BOXES... in gift boxes. **2 for 1.49**

SWEAT SHIRTS... closely woven cotton outside with brushed cotton inside. In white, blue, grey. **1.49**

—sleeve small, medium, large in the group. Each.

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

NOTIONS

GARMENT BAG... durable plastic, holds up to 16 garments. Has 36-inch zipper closing. **1.49**

COLOURED PLASTIC BAG... Heavy cotton cover with elastic for fast closing. Heavy Tuffex. **2 for 1.49**

PILLOW COVERS... of plastic. Designed to protect your pillow and provide relief for allergy sufferers. About 27"x21". Slide fastener. **4 for 1.49**

CHAIR PADS... heavy plastic pad with well-bound edges and strong tapes to tie to chairs. **2 for 1.49**

Soft wool felt tie. **2 for 1.49**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

CANDIES

CHOCOLATES... light and dark chocolate over soft and hard centres. Delicious. **2 lb. 1.49**

BARLEY SUGAR... gift ideas. **5 lb. 1.49**

MADE IN ENGLAND. **5 lb. 1.49**

PIPPERMINT CREAMS... refreshing supermint candies everyone will enjoy. **4 lb. 1.49**

CARAMELS... creamy smooth Lowrey's caramels. **5 lb. 1.49**

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

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It's up and over for "world's tallest totem" in operation lift.

SHARES FOR BEST PHOTO

Scores of amateur camera enthusiasts took pictures of the big totem pole coming over the causeway this morning. The Times today offers 10 shares in the totem for the best amateur shot, which will be published in the paper.

UP, UP, UP

Teleopic Totem Pole?

An ingenious suggestion to make Victoria perpetual possessor of the World's Tallest Totem was advanced by a "sidewalk superintendent" at the Causeway this morning.

"As soon as the Americans hear of this, they'll be scouring the woods for a 160-foot tree," he said.

"But we'll fix 'em. We'll sink the butt of our tree in concrete, all right, but put it on top of an hydraulic jack. Every time the Yanks announce a world's record tree we'll hoist ours another couple of feet."

When he saw a bend in the big stick, induced by dragging, carved David Martin quipped: "We can always change our design and make it look like Caddy." Actually, the tree will be straightened on the blocks.

At least two dozen amateur cameramen were out to watch "operation big lift," recording the historic moment in movie and still pictures.

An Indian woman named Mrs. Joseph had a special request of the Martins, father and son, this morning. She asked for a piece of the bark from the "world's tallest totem" with which to make a memorial basket.

Well known former athlete and insurance man Brian Hunnings never stops working. He confessed today that he was worried about Mungo Martin's advanced age and offered to write "a short-term policy at special rates" on the life of the carver.

Actually, the entire progress of the big totem from woods to final dedication has been fully insured by The Times.



Shareholders watch tensely as lift commences.

1,000 Watch 'Totem' Tree Lifted Gently From Harbor to Causeway

By MONTE ROBERTS
Operation "totem lift" was carried out without a hitch at the Causeway this morning. The big, nine-ton log from which the world's tallest totem will be carved, was hoisted from the water at 9:30 a.m., one hour after work crews from Heaney's Cartage and Storage began preparations for the tricky job.

Heaney's men handled the big log as gently as if it were made of brittle glass. Two mobile cranes provided the lifting power, and the cedar came out of the water smoothly and slowly.

A crowd of sidewalk superintendents which later swelled to more than 1,000 began to gather before 8 a.m. Promptly at 8 the Island Tug and Barge towboat Island Comet swung into sight around the Evans, Coleman dock, with the totem timber in tow.

It was gently nudged into position between the yacht landing and the south end of the Causeway, parallel with Government Street.

The two cranes were backed

into position, wheels to the curb, on the Causeway, while workmen attached double shackles—about 15 feet in from each end of the log. The heavier butt end was toward Belleville Street.

Timbers were eased between the wire shackles and the log, so the cables would not bite into the wood.

"LIFT AWAY"

With the lifting gear rigged, the order was given to lift away. The two cranes, working in perfect concert, applied power and the log began to lift slowly from the water.

As the butt end cleared the surface, the giant tree swayed between the shackles, as supple as a sapling. The "wow" or bend in the log was plainly visible as it moved slowly toward the top of the Causeway.

Carvers Mungo and David Martin are confident the "wow" will work itself out as the totem log lies on blocks in the carving shed.

When the log was lifted high enough to clear the ornamental lights on the Causeway, it was swung carefully in. Then the two cranes lowered it, gently as a baby, to the sidewalk.

William (Big or Teeny) Heaney, head of the firm, watched with pride as his men set the log down skillfully.

Another difficult step in "Operation Tallest Totem" had been accomplished.

But the crowd lingered on, to watch the next phase—the tricky jockeying necessary to get the log from the Causeway across the civil service parking

lot and into the Thunderbird Park carving shed.

City police were on hand to keep traffic moving, and Solari Junior League members served coffee and doughnuts, and accepted donations for the Solarium fund.

Burnley Gains Third Place

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LONDON (Reuters)—Manchester United's brilliant young soccer club shook off the effects of its Football Association Cup reverse at Bristol last week and defeated lowly Sheffield United 3-1 in the English League First Division today.

Manchester United maintained its four-point lead in the First Division as second-place Blackpool, with a game in hand, blasted struggling Aston Villa 6-0.

There were a number of changes in the First Division standing, beginning with third place. Luton Town lost 4-0 at Newcastle United and dropped from third place to sixth. Burnley moved into third with a 2-1 win, at Birmingham.



Whether or not that tree is perfect, we kin depend on th' Martins t' put th' best face on it possible.

Mister Dullies fires some fine salvos at th' enemy, but he often fergits t' look t' see if there's a friend standin' in th' way.

U.K. Storm Grows On Dulles' Views

MONTREAL DRIVES ON 'LEATHER JACKETS'

MONTREAL (CP)—Police arrested 16 youths Friday in a stepped-up drive against leather-jacketed youths who were prominent in two Montreal riots during the last year.

The youths, ranging from 14 to 17, will be charged with disturbing the peace, refusing to circulate and refusing to obey officers, police said.

Leather-jacketed youths were among the leaders in a riot protesting the suspension of hockey star Maurice Richard last March and another in November over tram fare increases.

Vancouver Wars On Boy Hoodlums

Commission Backs Chief's Plan To Drive Rowdies Out of City

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver police today launched an all-out drive to smash teen-age hoodlumism after winning approval from the police commission to jail or drive teen-age thugs out of Vancouver.

New police chief George Archer's plans for a fighting attack on young hoodlums were endorsed at a police commission meeting Friday which also received an official report showing crime had declined in Vancouver in 1955.

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Archer also served notice he will ask for a 20-man boost in the force and creation of a cadet corp of 18-year-olds who would free constables from clerical and office duties.

Statistics on Vancouver's 1955 crime picture showed an increase in the number of murders, which rose from seven to nine, but a reduction in most other major crimes. Charges were laid in all nine murders.

Aggravated assaults dropped from 261 to 253, robberies fell from 290 to 271 and breaking and entering cases were reduced from 2,441 to 2,354. Theft figures increased from 9,230 to 9,455 and car thefts jumped from 1,731 to 2,081.

Mexicans Shiver

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The temperature dropped to 8.6 degrees above zero here Friday. It was the coldest since Jan. 24, 1906.

Committed for Trial

VANCOUVER (CP)—A mother and her three husky sons were committed for trial Friday after a preliminary hearing on four joint charges of breaking and entering and three of possession of stolen goods.

Committed for high court trial were Mrs. Carmen Dale, 41; and her sons, Richard, 18, Robert, 19, and Frank, 22.

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Howe Denies New Rumor

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe denies he will resign to take over direction of Algoma Steel Corporation.

At Montreal, where he was conferring with Algoma officials, he was asked by the Ottawa Citizen about reports originating in Hamilton that he would take over Algoma as executor for the estate of Sir James Dunn, a friend of Mr. Howe's for many years.

"You may deny that report most authoritatively and say I said so," Mr. Howe said. "I am staying in Ottawa."

PRAYER FOR TODAY

THOU WHO ART the God of all men, help us to share in Thy concern for all men everywhere. Help us to be citizens of the whole world. May we seek not alone the good of those who are near to us, but also open door to life of all Thy children upon this earth. Hear us, we beseech Thee, in the name of Him who has given us to participate in His communion to all nations. Amen.

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DULLES STIRS U.K. STORM

FINAL BULLETINS

\$10 Million Flood Loss in Maritimes

HALIFAX (BUP) — Preliminary estimates showed the record-breaking January thaw that triggered floods across the three Maritime provinces may have caused damage amounting to \$10,000,000.

Parts of Nova Scotia still were flooded and sleet and freezing rain hampered restoration of power and communications to thousands of homes in New Brunswick.

Landy Laps Field in Fast 3 Miles

MELBOURNE, Australia (BUP) — World mile champion John Landy effortlessly lapped all but one opponent, Les Perry, today in a brilliant three-mile victory at Melbourne's Olympic Park. Running in the second of his "comeback" bids, Landy ran the distance in 13 minutes 39 seconds, lapping 21 seconds off his previous best for the distance. Landy's performance was only 7.2 seconds outside Dave Stephens' national record.

Duncan School Curlers Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Duncan High School curlers defeated Chilliwack 9-6 and Mace 7-4 in B.C. high school curling zone finals today to win the coast championship. This gives them the right to go to Kelowna for the provincial championship finals Jan. 27-28.

Scot Rugger Beats France 12-0

EDINBURGH (AP) — Scotland defeated France 12-0 in a Rugby Union international match before a crowd of 40,000 at Murrayfield Stadium today.

Dutchmen's Moscow Trip Ruled Out

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said today that the Netherlands-Dutchmen, Canada's entry in the Olympic hockey tournament at Cortina, Italy, will not make a post-tournament appearance in Moscow.

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Low—Whitehorse —34

RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

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Wanda Witch (Shoemaker) \$15.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Snow Cap (Schmidt) 5.00 3.20
Marilyn (Van Hook) 2.00 1.50
Time, 1:24.3.

FAIR GROUNDS

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High Jackie (Nelson) \$11.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Barbarosa (Cook) 5.00 3.00
Lottie Chatter (Bass) 2.00 1.40
Time, 1:14.

Second Race—

Diamond Mine (Madden) \$15.00 \$17.00 \$11.00
Barbich (Bo) (Miguel) 3.00 2.20
Major Kym (Cook) 2.00 1.50
Time, 1:13.4.

Third Race—

B. Chastie (Nelson) \$20.00 \$8.00 \$4.20
Nora's Watch (Delahoussaye) 5.00 3.00
Mistake (Heckmann) 2.00 1.50
Time, 1:14.

Fourth Race—

Valou (Doston) \$19.00 \$8.00 \$4.00
Sara Kiss (Borgmeyer) 5.00 3.00
Gear Pine (Van Hook) 2.00 1.50
Time, 1:13.4.

Fifth Race—

B. Earl (Heckmann) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.20
Royal Tawn (Borgmeyer) 12.00 6.20
French Noble (Nelson) 2.00 1.50
Time, 1:11.

Sixth Race—

Nomnie Jo (Roberts) \$96.40 \$18.00 \$8.00
French Cleo (Balswin) 3.00 2.00
M. Preference (Doston) 2.00 1.50
Time, 1:12.3.



Whether or not that tree is perfect, we kin depend on th' Martins' t' put th' best face on it possible.

Mister Dulles fires some fine salvoes at th' enemy, but he often fergets t' look t' see if there's a friend standin' in th' way.



It's up and over for "world's tallest totem" in operation lift.



Shareholders watch tensely as lift commences.

1,000 Watch Totem Tree Lifted Gently From Harbor to Causeway

By MONTE ROBERTS

Operation "totem lift" was carried out without a hitch at the Causeway this morning.

The big, nine-ton log from which the world's tallest totem will be carved, was hoisted from the water at 9:30 a.m., one hour after work crews from Heaney's Cartage and Storage began preparations for the tricky job.

Heaney's men handled the big log as gently as if it were made of brittle glass. Two mobile cranes provided the lifting power, and the cedar came out of the water smoothly and slowly.

A crowd of sidewalk superintendents which later swelled to more than 1,000 began to gather before 8 a.m. Promptly at 8 the Island Tug and Barge towboat Island Comet swung into sight around the Evans, Coleman dock, with the totem timber in tow.

It was gently nudged into position between the yacht landing and the south end of the Causeway, parallel with Government Street.

will work itself out as the totem log lies on blocks in the carving shed.

When the log was lifted high enough to clear the ornamental lights on the Causeway, it was swung carefully in. Then the two cranes lowered it, gently as a baby, to the sidewalk.

William (Big or Teeny) Heaney, head of the firm, watched with pride as his men set the log down skillfully.

Another difficult step in "Operation Tallest Totem" had been accomplished.

But the crowd lingered on, to watch the next phase — the tricky jockeying necessary to get the log from the Causeway across the civil service parking lot and into the Thunderbird Park carving shed.

City police were on hand to keep traffic moving, and Solarium Junior League members served coffee and doughnuts. Carvers Mungo and David Martin are confident the "wow"

SHARES FOR BEST PHOTO

Scores of amateur camera enthusiasts took pictures of the big totem pole coming over the Causeway this morning. The Times today offers 10 shares in the totem for the best amateur shot, which will be published in the paper.

UP, UP, UP

Telescopic Totem Pole?

An ingenious suggestion to make Victoria perpetual possessor of the World's Tallest Totem was advanced by a "sidewalk superintendent" at the Causeway this morning.

"As soon as the Americans hear of this, they'll be scouring the woods for a 160-foot tree," he said.

"But we'll fix 'em. We'll sink the butt of our tree in concrete, all right, but put it on top of an hydraulic jack. Every time the Yanks announce a world's record tree we'll hoist ours another couple of feet."

When he saw a bend in the big stick, induced by dragging, carver David Martin quipped: "We can always change our design and make it look like Caddy." Actually, the tree will be straightened on the blocks.

At least two dozen amateur cameramen were out to watch "operation big lift," recording the historic moment in movie and still pictures.

An Indian woman named Mrs. Joseph had a special request of the Martins, father and son, this morning. She asked for a piece of the bark from the "world's tallest totem" with which to make a memorial basket.

Well known former athlete and insurance man Brian Hunnings never stops working. He confessed today that he was worried about Mungo Martin's advanced age and offered to write "a short-term policy at special rates" on the life of the carver.

Actually, the entire progress of the big totem from woods to final dedication has been fully insured by The Times.

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Scores, Page 3

LONDON — (Reuters) — Manchester United's brilliant, young soccer club shook off the effects of its Football Association Cup reverse at Bristol last week and defeated lovely Sheffield United 2-1 in the English League First Division today.

Manchester United maintained its four-point lead in the First Division as second-place Blackpool, with a game in hand, blasted struggling Aston Villa 6-0.

There were a number of changes in the First Division standing, beginning with third place. Luton Town lost 4-0 at Newcastle United and dropped from third place to sixth. Burnley moved into third with a 2-1 win, at Birmingham.

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Lieutenant-Governor Ross will step out of the chauffeur-driven car. He will wear levee dress civil uniform with a plumed cocked hat.

A saluting battery from Esquimalt Garrison will fire the first round of a 15-gun royal salute over the Inner Harbor, and the guard of honor will stand stiffly to attention.

The lieutenant-governor, who summoned the people's representatives, the province's 43 M.L.A.s, to meet, will be greeted at the front door of the Buildings by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

He will walk up the long front steps, around the rotunda, through the Golden Gates, past the bar of the House, and through the chamber to the speaker's chair.

During his entrance, and the entrance of his medal-bedecked aides, a colorful crowd of over 500 will stand in deference to his position.

Lieutenant-Governor Ross will open a scroll, and read the Speech from the Throne.

The Throne Speech will give a sketchy outline of what the government intends in the manner of legislation and policies for the session.

Watching this ceremonial event will be a cross-section of "Who's Who" in British Columbia. Judges, clergy, industrial leaders and representatives of every section of the community will be on hand.